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RECEIVING A SUPERIOR accomplishment award certificate and check from John T. Michalik, area supply manager, Chicago Supply center, Post Office department, is Spencer R. Bourne. Bourne, a mail equipment handler in the Maiil Bag Depository, lives at 4820 W. 43rd st., LeClaire Courts. Bourne, implementing scrap materials at no added cost to the government, built a roof extension over the loading dock to protect fellow workers and material from inclement weather. He repaired a section of the loading platform and replaced supporting timbers. Material and labor saved amounted to $1,160, netting Bourne a $55 award. Photo shows (left to right), Mrs. Annie Kitchen, Bourne's mother-in-law; Mrs. Margerie Bourne, wife; Spencer R. Bourne, recipient, and Michalik.

CAMPANELLA GETS FAMU AWARD — Roy Campanella, seated, former Brooklyn Dodger star catcher receiving the first annual Orange Blossom Classic "Most Courageous Athlete Award" in Miami's spacious Orange Bowl stadium from Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., right. A record 43,645 fans saw the Florida A&M University Rattlers trounce the Prairie View Panthers 28-7 for the National Negro Collegiate Football Championship.

DR. FRENISE A. LOGAN, professor of history at A&T college, was presented the North Carolina R. D. W. Connor award for literary excellence. His article, "Economic Status of the Town Negro in Post - Reconstruction North Carolina," appearing in the North Carolina Historical Review was voted as the best piece by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. The award was presented at the Association's annual Awards Luncheon held at the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

Wins Award

Dr. Frenise A. Logan, professor of history at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., was last week presented the North Carolina R. D. W. Connor Award for literary excellence. His article, "Economic Status of the Town Negro in Post-Reconstruction North Carolina," appearing in the North Carolina Historical Review was voted as the best piece by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

The award was presented at the association's annual Awards Luncheon held at the Sir Walter in Raleigh on Dec. 4.

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Milton Honored At Convention

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta Ga.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Brown University ,at its three-day convocation on "Man's Contracting World in an Expanding Universe," honored 19 of its alumni and alumnae for outstanding achievements in their respective fields of endeavor

L. D. MILTON

Dec 11-3-57

Lorimer D. Milton of the class of 1920, banker and businessman who is president of the Citizens Trust Company of Atlanta, Ga. Deeply interested in education, he also has taught throughout his business career, serving as chairman of the department of Economics at Morehouse College and later as director of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Atlanta University until his resignation in 1955. Mr. Milton is chairman of the board of trustees of Howard University, Washington, D. C. and served on the President's committee for the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

In describing the significance of the citations presented to the graduates of Brown, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, university president, said:

"To honor our alumni as a group, we have chosen from among them a few men and women who have been distinguished in their several walks of life and who have made significant contributions, on a large or small scale, not only in their occupations or businesses, but through the services they have rendered to the University, to their communities and to the country at large.

"In so doing, we say to all alumni: 'This is done in honor of all who have gone forth from Brown to contribute to the betterment of mankind. Those who are honored now are honored because they are representatives of what you have done and what this University has achieved."

Dr. Keeney disclosed that the 19 citees were chosen from among more than 500 who were nominated. All alumni and alumnae were invited to make nominations, and the final selections were made by a committee appointed by the Brown Corporation.

Publisher to Share Honors With Singer at NAACP Freedom Fete

The Black Dispatch Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dec. 11-6-59. Pg. 1

NEW YORK.—Gardner Cowles, publisher of *Look* Magazine and other publications, will share with Miss Marian Anderson the role of guest of honor at the third annual NAACP Freedom Fund dinner at the Hotel Commodore here on December 6, Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, has announced.

The gala $100-per-couple dinner will climax the observance of the Association's Golden anniversarp year. Some 1,600 guests are expected to attend the dinner which is sponsored by a citizens committee headed by Jackie Robinson and Mrs. Margurite Belafonte, co-chairman of the Association's 1959 Freedom Fund drive.

A veteran journalist and longtime supporter of civil rights and other liberal causes, Mr. Cowles began his career as city editor of the Des Moines Register. From there he worked his way up to the position of associate publisher.

He served as domestic director of the U. S. Office of War Information during a portion of World War II. Mr. Cowles also flew around the world with the late Wendell Willkie.

At present, he is president of the Register and Tribune Co., Cowles Broadcasting Co. and Cowles Magazines, Inc. Mr. Cowles serves on the board of directors of R. H. Macy & Co., United Air Lines, Bankers Life Co., and the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust Co.

Dr. George D. Cannon and Cornelius McDougald, New York attorney, head the general dinner ticket committee.

GIVEN AWARD FOR WORK — The Rev. Marshall Shepard, (right), presents an award to Frank Ford, liberal radio commentator for his contribution to community and racial amity from the International Emblem Club of the Christian Street Branch YMCA of which Judge Theodore O. Spaulding, (left) is chairman of the board.

Gardner Cowles, Marian Anderson to Be Cited

The Iowa Bystander

Des Moines, Iowa

New York—The Leonarad dePaur Chorus will be featured at the third annual NAACP Freedom Fund dinner here Dec. 6 at the Hotel Commodore. The dinner will honor Miss Marian Anderson and Gardner Cowles, Look magazine and Des Moines Register and Tribune publisher.

Announcement of the participation of the chorus in this affair was made this week by Jackie Robinson and Mrs. Margurite Belafonte, co-chairmen of the 1959 NAACP Fight for Freedom campaign. A conductor, arranger and composer, Mr. dePaur sprang to international fame with his Infantry Chorus, organized during World War II at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Army Units

Mr. dePaur took over the group at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., while its members were still part of regular Army units. The group was ordered to Hawaii where Maurice Evans, then an Army special service of-

ficer, heard it. The rest is known history. The Infantry Chorus traveled more than a half million miles during its 12-year existence. It toured the Orient, Latin America and Europe, in addition to making eleven tours across the United States and Canada.

$100 Per Couple

Persons attending the gala $100-per-couple dinner will see and hear "The Spirit of Liberty" a composition for narrator and chorus. It features historic words of freedom and incorporates passages from the "Testament of Freedom" a musical work by Randall Thompson. Mr. Thompson's work is based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson. The "Spirit of Liberty" script is being prepared by William Branch.

Mrs. Woods Vets 'Mother'

TUSKEGEE (ANP) — Mrs. Evadine C. Woods was paid a special tribute by the Chaplain Service of the Tuskegee VA Hospital May 10th during the morning services.

Singled out by Chaplain Henry Bowden, Alonzo O. L. Thomas Sr., King Pottie and John E. Percy, Mrs. Woods was honored for her "outstanding contribution toward the patients' welfare and rehabilitation." She recently received the VA Voluntary Service's 'Regular Volunteer of the Year' award at the hospital.

As "mother of the Year," Mrs. Woods is to represent the mothers for the many hospitalized veterans, serving as a symbol which characterizes the high esteem we hold all toward all toward Mothers.

Mrs. Woods was the dinner guest of the patients from wards D and F of the hospital following the Chaplain services.

1500 Witness Tribute To Marian Anderson, Cowles

NEW YORK — 1,500 NAACP members and friends packed the Hotel Commodore Grand Ballroom here last night to honor Marian Anderson and Look Magazine Publisher Gardner Cowles at the Association's third annual $100 - per-couple Freedom Fund dinner.

Miss Anderson was cited in "appreciation of the significant contributions she has made to the leveling of racial and national barriers .... and "through her accomplishments as ambassador of goodwill to hte whole world."

The world - famed contralto responded saying "it is with deep humility that we accept the honor bestowed this evening. There are, of course, in one's heart, many things she would like to say but probably not the right words to express them as she would like to have them known.

RACE ON MARCH

"This great race of ours, of which I am so deeply proud and happy to belong, is one that is on the march which will certainly take it to its goal," Miss Anderson continued.

"In traveling about the world, one has seen people from all over in it, and the one thing they seem to want more than anything else is to belong. And we are no different from them. We will belong because God on our side," she concluded.

Mr. Cowles was hailed as a "dedicated publisher' 'and was honored "for his notable achievements as interpreter and defender of American Democracy...."

Referring to the goals of the NAACP, Mr. Cowles said:

"Now there is absolutely nothing in the Constitution o four land—nor in religious and moral codes which Americans support — which can possibly be cited by sensible men as opposing these aims."

"The Negro - American — or, better, the American who happens to have a dark skin," Mr. Cowles continued, "today stands in an unprecedented position of dignity, influence, and respect. He has achieved a status, a standard of livng, a share in the national welfare, and an expectation of future gains that many believed to be impossible only 20 or 30 years ago." he said.

PARKER AS PROOF

Reporting on the current status of civil rights, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins declared that "the body of Mack Charles Parker is ugly proof that the work of the people gathered in this room is not finished, not by a long, long way."

Mr. Wilkins then asked how the United States "which issues a proclamation to the world to observe Human Rights Day December 10 and to observe the Bill of Rights Anniversary December 15" can "stand idle before the arrogance, the racism, and the degrading bestiality of a Mississippi lynching mob?"

Mr. Wilkins declared that the campaign for civil rights would extend into the 1960 election.

"But if the Democratic party, with majorities in both Houses, bows to the Dixiecrats in choking a civil rights bill, or in keeping it harmless and meaningless, the civil rights forces will have a guide to action in the 1960 election," he added.

Presentation of the scroll of honor to Miss Anderson was made by Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, vice chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, made the presentation to Mr. Cowles in the absence of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board.

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'Service and Devotion'—New York State Controller Arthur Levitt, center, presents the Urban League's Brooklyn Award, "for distinguished public service and devotion to the cause of equal opportunity for all," to New York Supreme Court Justice John E. Cone. Looking on is Edward S. Lewis, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New York. The presentation was made at a testimonial dinner attended by 1,400 civic, religious, business and labor leaders.

Judge Stout to receive VFW award

PHILADELPHIA

The newly appointed Municipal Court Judge, Mrs. Juanita Kidd Stout, will be given the annual award of Lt. W. E. Shipp Post No. 42 Veterans of Foreign Wars, November 25 at Palumbo's.

Judge Stout will be the only woman so honored by Shipp Post No. 42.

Louis G. Feldman, commander - in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is the main speaker.

Also present will be the commanders of county council, department and district.

* * *

LT. W. E. SHIPP POST was organized in 1909 by a group of Spanish - American War veterans of which only one survives.

He is Joseph R. Alston, who served eight years as post commander.

Seven who served in the Spanish - American War, 16, who were in World War I and six from World War II have served as post commanders.

The present post commander is John Hood, who served in World War II and Ethel Sheppard, auxiliary president.

This will mark the 10th annual presentation of the Golden Laurel Awards.

It is being presented this year at the Museum of Modern Art, under the auspices of the museum, in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations.

CIVIC-MINDED TEENERS—James Lee Williams and Robert Brown, members of the "Washing Teens," a group of high school students from the Washington Houses Tenant Association who have helped the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association's education program, receive a citation from Mrs. Albert H. Gordon chairman of the 1959 Christmas Seal campaign, during a tea for volunteers at the Concourse Plaza Hotel in The Bronx, N. Y.

Davis, Dandridge get merit awards

LOS ANGELES—Sammy Davis Jr., and Dorothy Dandridge co-stars of "Porgy and Bess," received the "Meritorious Achievement" awards of the National Council of Negro Women here last Saturday at a special luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Davis flew here from Las Vegas for the ceremony.

"My part in Porgy and Bess," said Sammy, "is by far my greatest performance. When I learned they were testing other actors for the part, I almost flipped."

He stated that he would play the role for "free" if need be. The latter statement however, was quickly driven from his mind by a very practical and proper agent.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE who is "Bess" in Goldwyn's production, was also a child of show business. She began her career at the age of five as part of a sister-act. Her appearances have resulted in an academy ward nomination and other honors.

Mrs. Farrol Bobo Starks, council president, stated, "We consider Miss Dandridge's contribution especially noteworthy, since she is a life member of the council, and in view of the inspiration and encouragement her success has furniched to colored women in the field of entertainment."

Her motion picture awards go back as far as 1954 when she received the Council of Motion pictures award, as best actress of that year.

Ralph Bunche On Goodwill Film's Jury

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph Bunche joins a distinguished jury of seven prominent Americans who will select the Golden Laurel film, awarded each year by David O. Selznick to the foreign film that has done the most to advance international understanding and goodwill.

The jury will include former Governor Averell Harriman, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Norman Cousins, edf. tor of the Saturday Review, and Gardner Cowles, publisher of Look magazine.

Look, singer get NAACP awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP—Gardner Cowles, publisher of Look magazine and the Cowles newspapers, and Marian Anderson, concert singer, were awarded scrolls of honor last night by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Cowles was cited for his "able and consistent espousal of the liberal tradition which remains the enduring bedrock of true Americanism."

In accepting the award, Cowles said: "The Negro American—or better, the American who happens to have dark skin —today stands in an unprecedented position of dignity, influence and respect."

He said the task that lies ahead is equality—not only under the law, but in practice. He said that the triumph or right is inevitable.

The singer was cited for her triumphs and her "accomplishments as ambassador of goodwill to the whole world."

Jackie Robinson 'Man of the Year'

ORANGE — Jackie Robinson will be cited as the "Man of the Year" at the second annual [illegible] and Maplewood Branch NAACP at the Suburban Hotel [illegible] Harrison St., East Orange, this Thursday night.

Mr. Robinson, the first of his race to enter organized baseball, will be honored for his numerous civic contributions.

Since his retirement from baseball, Mr. Robinson has devoted time and energy to a number of civic and community groups. Among them are the NAACP, YMCA, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Connecticut Parole Board.

JAUNTING IN JERSEY:

Sojourner Truth Award to Mrs. Grace B. Fenderson

By LILLIAN HAMMOND

The North Jersey Unit of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., held their 4th annual Founders Day Breakfast Sunday morning, at Newark's Hotel Essex House.

Guest speaker was Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge Wolfe, professor of education at Queens College in Flushing, N.Y.

The invocation was by Father Rudulph Ankanlu and Mrs. Mary C. White acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The guests were greeted by Councilman Irvine Turner of Newark, N.J.

* * *

THIS YEAR'S Sojourner Truth Award was presented to Mrs. Grace Baxter Fenderson of Newark.

Mrs. Fenderson is widely known for her untiring service to the community.

For many years she has worked to raise social, economic and cultural standards, develop educational opportunities and improve human relations.

Mrs. Fenderson has served on many committees to improve salaries, curriculum, educational facilities and recreation.

She was founder and first president of the Monmouth St. PTA and is presently a vice-president of the National NAACP.

* * *

MRS. BLONDINE BRUCE aid Mrs. Sally Cooke Young were awarded honorable mention certificates for outstanding community service.

Recipient of the 1959 male citation for community service was the Rev. John W. P. Collier Jr., spiritual leader of Israel Memorial AME Church.

The Rev. Mr. Collier serves as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Newark Branch NAACP, and is often observed in the courts, taking an active part in civic issues and lending assistance and guidance whenever possible.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ethel M. Moore, past president of North Jersey Business and Professional Women's Club.

Honorable mention certificates were presented to Walter Chambers, assistant director of the Mayor's Commission on Group Relations, and to Steve W. Duncan, editor of the New Jersey AFRO - AMERICAN.

* * *

HONORED AS business woman of the year was Mrs. Mary Pitt Jones, for her astute acumen, demonstrated in the development of her new business, the P and J Letter and Mimeographing Service.

Mrs. Jones is corresponding secretary of the North Jersey BPW Club and has served many areas including chairman of the International Soiree and the Convention Luncheon.

Mrs. Frances C. Smith was saluted as professional woman of the year, for her distinguished achievement as a funeral director and for outstanding contribution to civic social, and cultural affairs of the community.

Distaff member of the husband - wife partnership operating the Smith Funeral Home in Elizabeth, Mrs. Smith has contributed substantially to the development of a successful business.

Guest speaker, Dr. Wolfe, was introduced by North Jersey BPW president, Mrs. Marjorie T. Van Dyke.

Piano selections were by 13-year-old Miss Jennfier Johnson.

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Honor Dr. King—A Citizenship Plaque for outstanding civic achievement in the field of civil rights was presented to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., center, during a public mass meeting in New Orleans. The presentation was made by Ernest A. Curry, right, of The Courier, representing the New Orleans chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, while Atty. I. M. Augustine Jr., legal counsel for SCLC and program chairman, looks on. The SCLC meets in Columbia, S. C., this week.—Porter Photo.

VA Cites Dr. Cummings With Highest Award

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's highest award, the Exceptional Service Award, was presented Oct. 1, to Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of medical research for the VA in Washington, D. C., by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Sumner G. Whittier.

Dr. Cummings left the VA to become chairman of the department of microbiology at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine Oct. 4.

The VA award was in recognition of his distinguished contributions to medical research in the agency.

Luncheon, Awards Dinner Highlight NCNW Meet

At International Night—Among the many dignitaries at the National Council of Negro Women's International Night program, were, left to right: Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, past-president of the NCNW, who presided; W. W. Q. Halm, Ambassador from Ghana; Miss Dorothy Height, national president of the NCNW, and the Hon. Charles W. Anderson, member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.—Cabell Photo.

At Awards Dinner—Among the outstanding personalities attending the annual NCNW Awards Dinner were, left to right: Dr. Jeanne Noble, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Miss Lucy Lameck of East Africa, guest speaker; Atty. Frankie Freeman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Allie Holley, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Elsie Austin, Washington, D. C.—Cabell Photo.

'YM' Man of the Year—Jackie Robinson, last year's winner, presents plaque to this year's New York Harlem Branch YMCA "Man of the Year," Atty. Alan L. Dingle, at YMCA dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Dingle has been chairman of the board of managers of the YMCA for nearly 12 years and a member for 34 years.

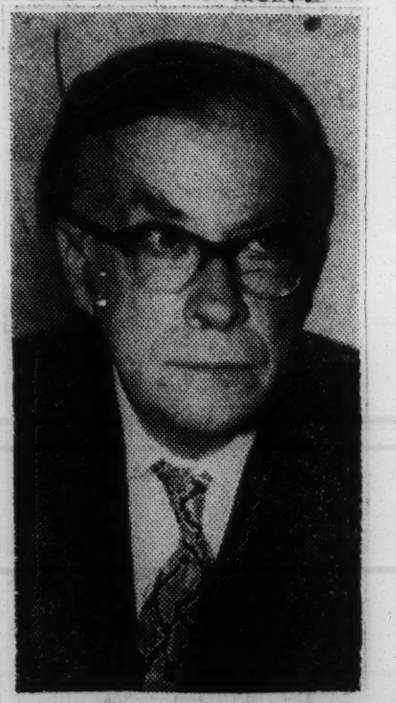
Lasker Award for British Biologist

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America has named Sir Julian Huxley, the British biologist, to receive the 1959 Albert Lasker Award in Planned Parenthood. He is being cited for "more than three decades of study and lucid interpretation of population phenomena."

The award consists of an illuminated scroll, $2,500 and a gold statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, symbolizing victory over death and disease.

Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, will present the award at the federation's annual luncheon Thursday in the Roosevelt Hotel. Sir Julian will be the main speaker.

Grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, the Victorian biologist, Sir Julian was formerly Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He is now a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.



The New York Times

Sir Julian Huxley

Dr. [illegible]ston To Be Honored As [illegible] "Citizen Of The Year"

Dr. [illegible] Gaston, president of [illegible] Gaston Interest, is slated to be honored as the "Birmingham Citizen of the at Year" at [illegible]tional Achievement program for 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 15 at Metropolitan A[illegible] Zion Church, pastored by [illegible]v. G. W. McMurray.

The program will be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, of which [illegible]en is the basileus.

[illegible] Dennard, a[illegible]ociate professor of education at Alabama A. [illegible] College, Normal, and instructor teacher of trade and in-

DR. A. G. GASTON

[illegible] education, is scheduled to be the Achievement Week speaker. He lives in Montgomery.

A native of Florida, Mr. Dennard is a graduate of Florida A. and M. College, Normal, and State University. For a time he was associated with the Stewart Shoe Repair Company in Florida and in Georgia.

He is past basileus of Sigma Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Montgomery. He is a member of the board of trustees at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. He is married and the father of two daughters.

He has served as coordinator of trade and industrial education at Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery. Mr. Dennard will be introduced by S. C. O'Neal, assistant director of Wenonah Vocational Trade School.

James Stone will state the occasion. Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World, is scheduled to present the citation to Dr. Gaston. R. L. Thomas, chairman of the Achievement Week program will give the the appreciation and preside.

Basileus Green urged the "Omega brothers", the other "Greek groups" and the general public to attend this program. Host Pastor McMurray is a member of the sponsoring Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

AWARD FOR DR. FEREBEE—Simmons College Alumni Asosciation granted its first Alumnae Achievement Award to Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, class of '20, medical director of Howard University Health Service, Washington, D. C. Presenting the award is Mrs. Parker K. Ellis of Newton, Mass., president of the association while Dr. William E. Park, president of Simmons College, looks on.

Dr. Ferebee Awarded First Simmons College Citation

BOSTON, Mass.—The Simmons College Alumnae Association has announced that its first Alumnae Achievement Award has been granted to Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, medical director of Howard University Health Service in Washington, D.C.

Long active in the field of medicine, church work and social welfare, especially with children and young people, Dr. Ferebee is a member of the national board of the YWCA and on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and on the board of Family and Child Welfare, District of Columbia Homemakers Service.

She is also on the National Council of the USO and on the executive committee of the Committee on International Economic Growth, a member of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, and vice chairman of the Women's Africa Committee.

■

Dr. Ferebee was a delegate to the triennial conference of the International Council of Women of the World in Athens, Greece in 1952, and was a member of two U. S. State Department teams sent to West Germany to study health conditions of women and children in 1951-52. She is a past president of the National Council of Negro Women and is one of the founders of the Southeast Settlement House in Washington.

A graduate of Girls High School in Boston, she received her B.S. from Simmons in 1920 and went on to Tufts University's school of medicine to get her degree cum laude in 1924.

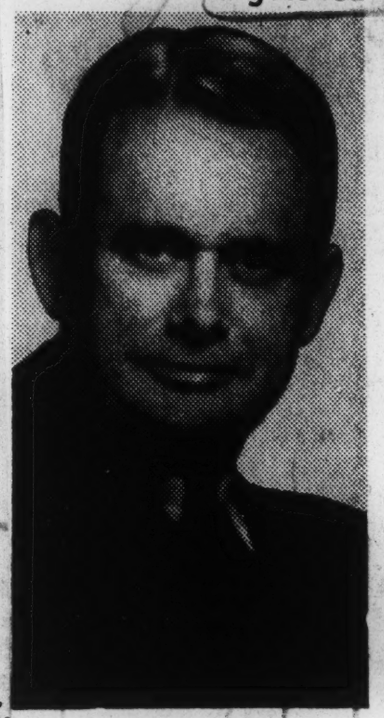
Clark College Prexy Honored

ATANTA—Clark College President James P. Brawley has been presented the Northwestern University Alumni Association's "Merit Award" at a ceremony held on the Evanston Campus on June 13.

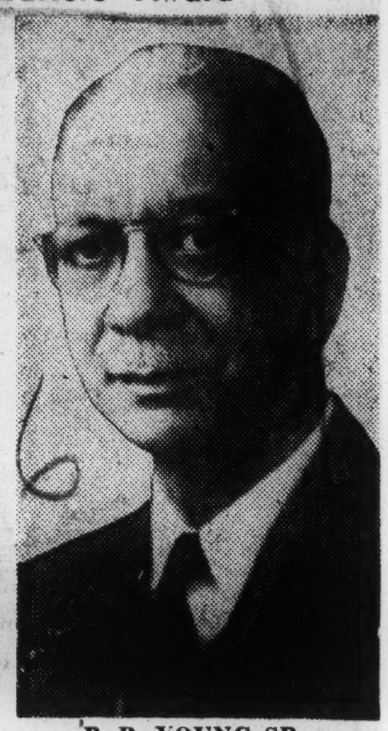
The citation presented to Dr. Brawley is "in recognition of worthy achievement which has reflected credit upon Northwestern University and each of her alumni."

Presented annually the merit award is given on the basis of personal achievements by an alumnus of Northwestern, from which Dr. Brawley earned the A. M. and Ph.D. degrees.

Distinguished Editors' Award



RALPH McGILL
Editor of the
Atlanta Constitution



P. B. YOUNG SR.
Publisher
Journal and Guide

NNPA To Give Awards At Los Angeles Conclave

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Eight member NNPA newspapers, two distinguished editors and 15 working newspapermen will receive 33 plaques and trophies at the association's annual merit awards banquet Friday night.

The National Newspaper Publishers association awards honoring the nation's two outstanding editors will be bestowed upon Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; and P. B. Young, Sr., Norfolk Journal and Guide. Both played effective roles in the current integration crisis, locally and nationally.

THE GUIDE became the fourth newspaper to win the coveted John B. Russwurm award for all-around general excellence by amassing the highest number of points. It also will receive first honors in public service and promotion; placed second in editorials and third in typography and make-up.

Scoring the second highest total points was the Cleveland Call-Post, which wins prizes in seven out of 10 categories.

THIRD HIGHEST was the Kansas City Call,, which captured first place in editorials and news stories (Lena Rivers Smith) and second in public service.

Tied for fourth were the Ohio Sentinal and Louisville Defender. The Sentinel's Wilhelmina Jones will receive first place in feature writing for the second time — a consistent award winner. The paper is also third in public service, editorials, cartoons and promotion.

THE DEFENDER has won first place in original column-writing, second in features (Clarence Matthews, a two-time winner), second in photo-

graphy (Thomas Washington), and honorable mention in general excellence and also in public service for its series of articles on "Teacher Integration."

Publisher Frank L. Stanley's column, entitled "People, Places and Problems," was adjudged the best of the Negro press for the second straight year. Previously he had won second and third place in column writing.

THE LOS ANGELES Sentinel has won top honors in typography and make-up and honorable mention in general excellence.

The New York Amsterdam News took first place in best news photo and second in news stories (George Barner).

THE ST. LOUIS Argus won second in original column writing (Howard Woods) and first in editorial cartoons (William Feaman).

The Louisiana Weekly, one of the NNPA papers using offset printing, won second place in general excellence.

THE COMMITTEE of judges headed by Dr. Armistead S. Pride, department of journalism, Lincoln university, agreed that this year's entries were the best and most competitive in the history of NNPA merit awards.

Other working newspapermen who will receive trophies are Charles Loeb, columnist, Bob Williams, photographer-reporter, and Grover C. Crayton, Cleveland Call-Post; Lin Holloway, writer-City editor, Journal and Guide; Thomas Murray, cartoonist, Ohio Sentinel.

Carl Rowan Wins New Writing Award

Chicago Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 10-31-59

LOS ANGELES — Carl T. Rowan, noted reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, was named today as winner of a $300 second place award in the 1959 Newspaper Safety Writing Competition of the American Trucking Associations.

Rowan won the award for his exhaustive series of stories on drinking drivers, according to the announcement made by ATA president J. Robert Cooper before a general luncheon at the 26th annual convention of the ATA here.

The only Negro among the nine winners, Rowan and the other newspapermen won cash prizes totaling $2,700 for articles and editorials which were most effective in promoting highway safety. In addition, the three judges awarded six merit citations.

The 32-year-old reporter-author-lecturer spent many months doing research on the problem of drinking drivers. His series, displayed prominently on page one of the Minneapolis Tribune last Aug. 24-29, concluded that "year after year evidence piles up indicating that the drinking driver is the greatest menace on our highways."

EFFECT OF ALCOHOL

Rowan outlined in detail the effect of alcohol upon a driver's ability to control his car and described the steps being taken by law enforcement officers and other interested agencies, such as insurance companies, to lessen the hazard of the drinking driver.

Typical of his observation were these:

"Medical authorities say a lot of motorists get into difficulty because of the mistaken assumption that alcohol is a stimulant when it actually is a depressant.

"Instead of pepping up a driver, alcohol slows reaction time, dulls perception, distorts co-ordination and impairs judgment.

MOST DANGEROUS

"Most dangerous of all, perhaps, it destroys inhibitions and gives the motorist the cocky notion that he can get by with maneuvers he never would try without a few drinks under his belt.

"Some law enforcement officials say that he would not try them if he were staggering drunk, because in most cases the drunken driver is trying to ease his way home, or he swerves and weaves so widly that he warns other motorists to get out of his way, while the social drinker takes his victims by complete surprise."

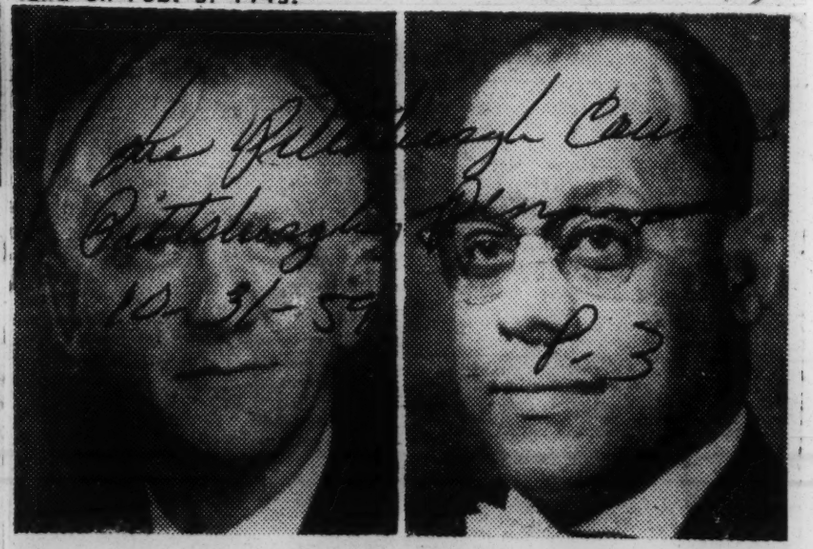
Awarded Scholarship

Journal & Guide Nat. 10-31-59

Miss Mamie Ethel Johnson, a 1956 graduate of Harlem Hospital School of Nursing, has received a full time scholarship from the United States Health Service to continue her studies at New York University.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie L. Weaver of Emporia, Va., and the niece of Mrs. Esther Banks of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brotherhood Award—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, left, president of Howard University, receives the annual Brotherhood Award of the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia last week from Albert N. Greenfield, right. Center is the Rev. Thomas S. Logan, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church of Philadelphia. The Chapel of Four Chaplains is a memorial to the four chaplains, two Protestant, one Jewish and Catholic, who gave their lives when the U. S. Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland on Feb. 3. 1943.



Win Hoey Awards—John P. Nelson Jr., left, Institute of Industrial Relations, Loyola University, New Orleans, and Percy H. Steele Jr., executive director of the Urban League of San Diego, Calif., have been named the recipients of the 1959 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice, the Catholic Interracial Council announced.

6 1959

Bravery Medal For Little Rock Students Asked

RENO, Nevada — (SNS) — An interracial club owner last weekend suggested to the Nevada delegation in the U. S. Congress that a medal for scholastic bravery be awarded to Negro students in beleaguered Little Rock and others similarly situated.

Bew Hong "Bill" Fong, owner of the New China Club here, sent the following telegram to hiscongressman in Washington:

'Suggest a bill be introduced into Congress striking a medal for scholastic bravery and awarding it to the handful of Negro students at Little Rock and elsewhere who have attended and are attending schools in an effort to be educated and in the face of threats and intimidation. These embattled kids, fighting for a principle, deserve a nation's thanks.'

Marian Anderson Gets Rector's Award

NEW YORK—An antique silver cross, hand-fashioned in England a century ago, known as the Rector's Award was presented to Marian Anderson, contralto, as "an outward symbol of inward grace" by the Rev. Dr. M. Moran Weston, rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, Sunday at the morning service. It will also be duplicated for successive recipients.

Etta Moten, Four Other Women To Get B'nai B'rith Achievement Award

Etta Moten, Mrs. Claude A. Barnette in private life, will be among five Chicago women who will receive the "Women of Achievement" award Wednesday at a special luncheon sponsored by 'nai B'rith Women of Greater Chicago, it was announced this week by Mrs. F. R. Solomon, consultant-coordinator.

The five local women "who have contribtued the most toward the betterment of the Chicagoland community" will be honored at the luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p. m on Nov. 18 in the main ballroom

ETTA MOTEN

of the Sheraton Towers, 505 N. Michigan ave.

GOLD CHARM AWARDEE

Mrs. Solomon said that gold charms will be awarded to Miss Moten, entertainer and lecturer; Mrs. Clifton Utley, local director of the Institute of International Education; Miss Rose Hum Lee, chairman of the sociology department, Roosevelt university;

Miss Jessie F. Binford, former executive director of the Juvenil Protctive association and 54-year volunteer resident at Hull House and Mrs. Joseph R. Garland, president of B'nai B'rith Women District No. 6, a resident of Chicago.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The award is the first such honor to be bestowed by B'nai B'rith on an interracial and interdenominational basis, to women who have contributed to the community in the fields of child welfare, intergroup relations and education, art, citizenship and other activities which parallel the organizations' own service program.

Mrs. Barnett, better known by her stage name, Etta Moten has for many years worked closely with community groups in deeloping better understanding between racial and religious segments of the Chicago area.

She has been especially instrumental in interpreting the artistic facets of Negro culture to her audiences.

As director of the Institute's Midwest Region, said the B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Utley has been responsible for a rapid increase in understanding between the people of Chicagoland and its foreign visitors.

She has helped her non-profit organization administer education exchange programs between the United States and 80 countries for private and governmental groups.

INTER-GROUP RELATIONS

Miss Rose Hum Lee has been a leader in the betterment of intergroup relations on both local and world wide levels. For several years she has been active in work of the Chicago Commission of Human Relations, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference.

This year she was appointed secretary of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Miss Jessie F. Binford, former executive director of the Juvenile Protective Association and 54-year volunteer resident at Hull House, has carried on a life-long struggle for the welfare of local and state children, and was largely responsible for legislation, such as child welfare laws and child labor laws.

Mrs. Joseph Garland, president of B'nai B'rith Women District No. 6, has been an active member for over 20 years, giving most of her time to the many faceted service program of B'nai B'rith.

A firm believer in a unified approach to all phases of organizational activities and vitally interested in all philanthropic and community work, she has inaugurated many new approaches and ideas for a more effective and successful implementation of the B'nai B'rith Program on a local and District level.

During her chairmanship of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization program, Mrs. Garland was responsible for the formation of over 25 youth groups, enrolling approximately 2,000 teen-agers in a program of social awareness and service to their fellow men.

O'Malley Given Carver Award

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Walter F. O'Moalley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, received the Spingarn Award of Merit of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for his contribution to better race relations.

The presentation was made by Dr. Rufus D. Von Kleinsmid, chancellor of the University of Southern California and a previous recipient of the award.

Assisting Dr. Von Kleinshmid in the presentation was Mrs. Mallie Robinson, national chairman of the institute and mother of former Dodger baseball star Jackie Robinson and Mack Robinson, member of the 1936 U. S. Opympic team.

O'Mally was one of several Dodgers executives who were instrumental in bringing Jackie Robinson into organized baseball in 1946, the first member of the Negro race to participate in a major league organized sport.

"This presentation is made to you for the fine relationship you have established and continued to support as head of the Dodger organization,' Dr. Von Kleinsmid told O'Malley in presnting him the plaque.

CITED FOR SERVICE—Mrs. Memphis T. Garrison of Huntington, W. Va., proudly displays her Life Membership Certificate and the first annual T. G. Nutter Award. The latter is given to a citizen of West Virginia for outstanding achievement and Christian service to humanity in the field of civil rights. The award was made at the annual West Virginia conference of NAACP branches, held in Huntington recently.

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 11-25-59
P. 5

Y'S MEN PRESENT AWARD — John Cochrane, Jr., of the Butler Street YMCA's Y's Men's Club presents the Unheralded Citizens Award for 1959 to Mrs. Clara Haley for her father, Clayton R. Yates, who was out of the city. Mr. Yates was cited for his role in the release of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons from prison.

Yates Gets The Unheralded Citizens Award Of Y's Men

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 11-25-59
P. 1

C. R. Yates, Atlanta businessman and civic leader was the recent recipient of the Unheralded Citizens Award, made each year by the Y's Men's Club. While Mr. Yates received this award in recognition of his untiring work in the release of Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two sons, Wallace and Sammy Lee, nevertheless, the award was also given in recognition of Mr. Yates' continual work in other civic activities in the City of Atlanta.

In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Yates, the award was received by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Yates Hayley, and at the same time, Mrs. Hayley received an orchid for Mrs. Yates, who, with her husband, through the years, has worked unselfishly in civic and community activities.

Mrs. Yates succeeded in administering the Carrie Steen Pitts Home for children.

Dorothy Dandridge to get clubwomen's citation

Tribune
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dec. 5-59

Dorothy Dandridge, star of the current motion picture hit, "Tamango" now showing in Los Angeles at the downtown Theatre of that name, will receive an award for her achievements as an actress from the Los Angeles chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, the chapter president, Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks, has announced.

The award will be presented tomorrow at the NCNW's luncheon at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

The award took note of the fact that Miss Dandridge's show business career began at the age of five as a part of a sister act, the Dandridge Sisters. She is also the daughter of an actress, Ruby Dandridge.

A former singer, her appearance in the film version of "Carmen Jones" won her nomination for an Academy Award and launched her on a career which had all but eliminated night club appearances until a recent engagement, in Jack Dennison's, which is owned by her new husband.

Miss Dandridge was the "best actress of 1954" in the opinion of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations. Film Daily, after a poll of film critics, selected her for their annual "Famous Five" award.

She has outstanding parts in "Bright Road", "Island in the Sun", and is now on the screen in the leading roles of her career, one of the title roles in "Porgy and Bess" and in the French film, "Tamango", in which she plays opposite internationally known actor Curt Jurgins.

"Dorothy Dandridge has reached heights never before attained by an actress of our group," said Mrs. Starks.

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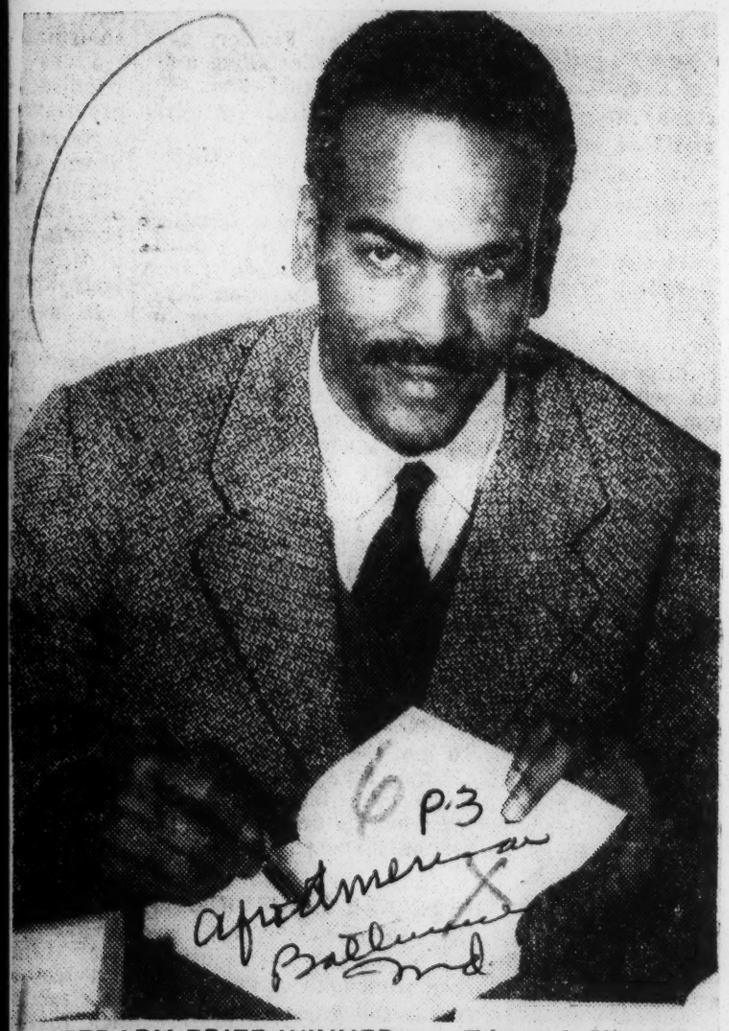


LITERARY PRIZE WINNER — Edouard Glissant, 30-year-old novelist, of Martinique, France, who was awarded the Theophraste Renaudot literary prize for his novel "La Lezarde," published in France.

Dr. H. M. Gibbs Honored As "The Woman Of The Year"

Dr. H. M. Gibbs, president of the Alabama Baptist Women's State Convention, of Tuscaloosa, was honored as "The Woman of the Year" by the Supreme Chapter of Zeta Phi Lambda Sorority for Christian Women, Inc., at a program held Friday night, May 8, at First Baptist Church, Fairfield, of which the Rev. E. W. Williams is the pastor.

The citation was presented to Mrs. Gibbs by Mrs. Eleanor Harris, District Women's president of the Mt. Pilgrim Convention.

The featured message came from Mrs. Gibbs by Mrs. Eleanor Harris, member of the staff of The Montgomery Advertiser and columnist for The Baptist Leader. She was introduced by Soror Pauline T. Campbell. Soror Minnie G. Thomas gave the occasion. Supreme Basileus Mable D. Williams conducted the citation ceremony.

Music was furnished by the Fairfield Industrial High School Choir under the direction of Miss Patricia Ard.

Recognition certificates were presented to: Mrs. Irene Foaster, missionary work; Mrs. Sadie Shephard, fraternal; Dr. John W. Nixon, business, professional and civic; Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, business and professional; Mrs. Corene Watts, mission; Mrs. Lillie Pearson, business and profession; Mrs Willie Carlton, business and professional; Rev. A. W. Wilson, ministerial; Atty. David H. Hood, Jr. legal field; Rev. W. J. Davis, ministerial; Rev. G. W. Gibson, ministerial Mrs. A. W. Plump, Christian education and temperance; Rev. E. J. Walker, ministerial; Rev. R. M. Josephy, ministerial; Mrs. Lillian Forman, religious, civic and music; Emory O. Jackson, journalism; Mrs. J. Divers-Hayden, music and fine arts; Rev. J. F. Steele, ministerial; Mrs. Mary E Pittman, teacher and professional, and Mrs. Allene Parham, community worker.

MR. JAMES N. HARRIS RECEIVES GUILD EDITOR'S AWARD

Mr. James N. Harris, Senior Instructor, Electrical Depart., in the Mechanical Industries, received the EARL L. BEDELL AWARD for Guild Editors from Wayne State University 'GUILD NEWS' during his recent period of study at that institution.
He earned his MASTER'S DEGREE FROM WAYNE AT THE CLOSE OF THE SUMMER TERM.

S C O P E (Tuskegee Inst.)
Wed. 1-14-59
Jan.

DR. H. M. GIBBS

FOR GOOD LEADERSHIP— W. S. Cannon is awarded a plaque by Sister Mary Theophane, of the Medical Mission Sisters, for his leadership in conducting the Holy Family Hospital Campaign. (Photo by Perry)

Cannon Feted For Hospital Crusade

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

W. S. Cannon, Atlanta business man, who turned down a vacation trip to Haiti to take over leadership of a division in the Holy Family Hospital fund campaign, was honored here Thursday night for a job well done.

And this honor came upon the heels of a declaration by a white Atlantan that Cannon's division had offered a great "cooperation between the races," and stood as "a true example for the brotherhood of man." which may set the spark to lead to a bigger thing" than we've dreamed of."

A bronze plaque was presented to Cannon by Sister Mary Theophane, active representative of the Medical Mission Sisters. It read:

"A Tribute of appreciation to Mr. W. S. Cannon for your outstanding and generous leadership in the successful Holy Family Hospital Building Fund Campaign."

The presentation was a surprise for Cannon, made during a wrap up meeting of campaign workers in the banquet room of the Butler Street YMCA, where at least verbal honor was given to many others who worked in the efforts to hand Atlanta a much needed medical facility.

But before the plaque was presented, the full extent of what the campaign has menat here was explained by Sam Phillips McKenzie, general chairman of the overall campaign with special praise for what the termed "intangible results."

These results, he said were in addition to the tangibles; the raising of funds, the securing of a much needed hospital.

Speaking of money raising efforts, McKenzzie declared, "You can't help but be impressed when you know this is an all time record."

"I can't imagine a better cooperation between the races," he said, and murmured, "What a wonderful answer to the skeptics."

McKenzie said that many people in other sections of the city had at first held that Grady Hospital was sufficient, or that other hospitals were not needed.

There were many who said "I don't believe the Negro people want a hospital bad enough" to raise huge funds for it, he declared.

However, the speaker said, not only did Negro citizens raise funds, but 'this division has been the incentive. You've set an example for the uptown division that is hard to match."

Not in dollars, he said, but in efforts, cooperation and willingness.

"We've proven that people can cooperate," Mr. Sam P. McKenzie said. "It is a true example for the brotherhood of man. I believe we may have set a spark that will eventually do a much bigger thing than we've dreamed of."

CANNON'S AWARD

Sister Theopane not only lauded Cannon, but paid high tribute to several Auburn Avenue leaders and business men. Going back to the beginning of the campaign she told of a generous move by T. M. Alexander, who "gave us a room free of charge in his insurance building."

She credited this first move with giving the first real strength to the campaign.

Sister Theophane lauded Warren R. Cocharne of the YMCA for his continuous aid in providing meeting places for the workers, and W. J. Shaw, who provided a campaign office in the Oddfellows Building, "all free."

The sister expressed happiness with the efforts of the workers.

"Through this whole thing there has been a lot of hard work," she said. She explained that "all could not be leaders," however, and that often the "head" gets honors "that really are meant for everybody."

Thus Sister Theophane declared "It is to all of you that I resent to Mr. Cannon this plaque."

And Cannon, a modest man, stood mute for seconds as his followers stood and applauded him, and then declared he was pleased that it was recognized that 'this organization did all of the work."

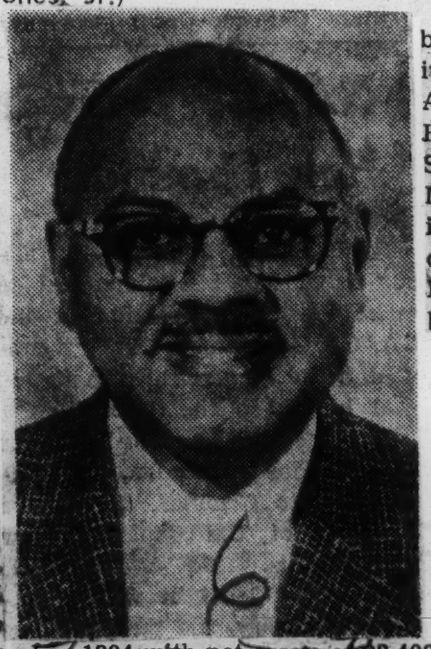
He then said the honor was "wholly undeserved, but I thank you."

Earlier Cannon had lauded Atlantans, who he said "have responded beautifully. People are still approaching me and saying, I'm going to give to the campaign:' people I had not solicited from."

It was also announced during the meeting that many outstanding individual jobs had been done by campaign workers, and that their efforts will be made public, complete with names in the near future.

GET CITIZENS AWARD—Awards for outstanding contributions to the City of Tallahassee went to these Florida A. & M. University faculty members from the Tallahassee Civic League. B. F. Holmes (left), director of maintenance,—for long outsfanding service in various church and civic organizations; Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president,—for his outstanding contributions in higher education; and to Mrs. Letitia S. Williams, instructor in dance,—for her contributions in the development of esthetic skill in the training of children and youth. —(A&M Photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)

Investment Man Wins IDS Award



Wendell Henry of 1523 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, has won the Investors Diversified Services Award, IDS President Joseph M. Fitzsimmons announced this week. Mr. Henry has also won membership in the President's Club, an annual honor roll of the company's leading sales representatives.

One of only two Negro representatives, Mr. Henry has served with IDS for ten years. Among the nation's largest mutual investment corporations, IDS was founded in 1894 with net assets of $2,400 at the close of the first year of business. The company, its subsidiaries and affiliates composing the Investors Group, now has assets amounting to three billion dollars.

Mr. Henry was born in Chicago and attended Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. He also had the honor of being appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Active in community affairs, Mr. Henry belongs to the NAACP, the South Berkeley YMCA Board of Management, the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, and has done outstanding work with the Boy Scouts. He is also a member of Oakland Men of Tomorrow.

6 1959

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 5-16-59
p. 14

MAMIE CITES A HERO — Ronald T. Harvey, 12, was among the five patrol boys from all over the country awarded for herosim Monday at the White House by Mrs. Eisenhower. The award was the annual American Automobile Association prize for heroic patrol boys and girls. Ronald was awarded for heroism for rescuing six-year-old Elleman Queen from a speeding car near Bryant School, where they both attend.

oy hero awarded
Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
y Mrs. Eisenhower
p. 5-16-59

WASHINGTON ot has happened to 12-year-onald T. Harvey since he a schoolmate from the of a speeding car in Feb-y.

But Monday the bashful patrol boy received his crowning glory. He was presented at the White House with six other schoolboy heroes and awarded a plaque and medal by Mrs. Eisenhower.

The citation was the American Automobile Association Gold Lifesaver Medal Award, given each year to selected patrol boys and girls "whose traffic life-saving acts have saved the lives of persons in imminent vehicular traffic danger."

Ronald rescued 6-year-old Elleman Queen while on duty as a patrol boy at the corner of 13th and I Sts., SE, near Bryant School were both pupils attend.

* * *

ASKED AT the White House how he felt about all the attention, the shy youngster replied simply: "Fine."

Then he added that he thought Mrs. Eisenhower was a "very nice lady."

"I thougt I was going to be nervous. But I wasn't."

Ronald said he had visited the White House once before on a tour with one of his classes at Bryant. He lives with his parents at 1107 Independence. SE.

The youngster's day, Thomas Harvey, was on hand at the ceremonies in the White House main lobby. Beaming, he confessed he was 'very proud" of his heroic son and added that Ronald had always been an "obedient and well-behaved" child.

Mrs. Harvey was unable to attend because of illness.

The others awarded were Frederic G. Burke of Bethesda, Md.; Bryan N. Stephans of Buffalo, N.Y.; Thomas Gerald O'Donnel of Beacon, N.Y.; Robert Thomas Kowalczyk of Garfield Heights, O., and William James Hoag of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The youngsters were introduced to Mrs. Eisenhower by Charles L. Wilson, senior vice president of the AAA.

HONOR PRINCIPAL—A five-point star plaque award, representing several areas of public service in the career of Prof. Blair T. Hunt, left, was presented to the Booker T. Washington High School, Memphis, Tenn., retiring principal, by Lewis O. Swingler, publisher of the Mid-South Times newspaper.

B. T. Hunt Gets Public Service Career Award
Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7-18-59
p. 11

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A five-point star plaque award, to represent the several major areas of public service which have marked the career of Prof. Blair T. Hunt, retiring principal of Booker T. Washington High School, was presented the educator as one of the highlights of the annual Home Service Exposition of the Mid-South Times newspaper.

Each point of the star indicates an area of community service in which Professor Hunt has been prominently identified during the past half-century: principal of Booker T. Washington High School, 26 years; pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, over 30 years; chairman and one of the founders of the Abe Scharff YMCA; president of the Tri-State Fair and one of its organizers in 1913, and director and one of the organizers of the Memphis Urban League.

Participants on the award program included Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College; J. T. Chandler Sr., newly elected chairman of Abe Scharff YMCA; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League; Miss Emma L. Crittenden, life-long friend and classmate; Robert Wright, vice president of the Tri-State Fair, and Prof. Nat D. Williams, teacher at Booker Washington and nationally known columnist, who served as master of ceremonies.

WMCT televised the program for presentation on its newscast.

SERVICE AWARDS — Mrs. Irene Beckwith of the AFRO staff presents two Capital Press Club awards to veteran CPA members at the 16th annual Awards Dinner. Receiving them are Ralph Matthews, associate editor of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, for "35 years of meritorious service" in journalism, and Sherman H. Briscoe, chairman of the CPA program committee and former president, for "outstanding service over the years" to the club.

6 1959

DeVillis Receive Award For Civil Service Work

William F. DeVillis of 609 Madison St., West New York, New Jersey, has received one of five second - place prizes given by the New York Hundred Year Association at the second annual Career Civil Service Award ceremonies in the office of New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

DeVillis and four other municipal employees were given $100 savings bonds as runners -up to Miss Mary R. Maloy of the Bronx, who was the recipient of the top award, a $500 check. The award is made each year by the association in recognition of outstanding performance by municipal employees reflecting competence, integrity, and sincere devotion to public Welfare. James A. Farley, president of the association, made the presentations.

DeVillis is a railroad clerk with the New York City Transit Authority, where he has been employed for the past 21 years. During these years, he has been in constant contact with the riding public. At present he is assigned to booth Number 78, at 14th Str. and Eighth Avenue, IND Division, one of the busiest locations in the Transit system.

The records disclose a number of commendations for De Villis' cooperation and pleasant attitude in dealing with people. The pressure of his present assignment do not reduce any of his good manners and enthusiasm, and his cartoon work which he exhibits daily outside his booth has attracted much public attention. The remarks and sayings of some of these cartoons have been mentioned on occasion by columnists in New York City's major daily newspapers. He was once the subject of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Guide Posts."

HIS MAIN JOB is selling tokens to subway riders. William F. DeVillis, one of the second-place winners of the New York Hundred Year Association's Career Civil Service Award lightens his day and the travels of weary commuters on New York's subways by displaying his humorons cartoons inside and outside his token booth at the 14th Street station on the IND subway line.

In 1957, DeVillis was the recipient of the Father Flanagan Boy's Town award for participation in a fund raising campaign. He also has been active in scouting, in the College of the City of New York Child Clinic, in various charity drives, and in entertaining the sick as a member and president of the Gethsemane Choral Group.

DeVillis served nearly seven years with the U.S. Army as a trainer in Quartermaster Corps. He also has been active in Civil Defense, the Home for the Colored Aged, and is senior warden of the Carthagenian Lodge No. 47, Prince Hall Masons, F&AM. Each year he contributes two pints of blood to the Red Cross.

In nominating De Villis for the award, transit authority officials said: "The good will DeVillis has brought to the transit authority is a measure of great satisfaction. He is a shining example that Transit Authority employees are courteous, accommodating and human. We are genuinely proud of him."

Runner - up awards also were presented to the following: Detective John Aievoli, identification expert, Missing Persons Bureau, New York City Police Department; Elsie Knight, Assistant Chief, Division of Fuels and Stores, Department of Sanitation; Albert Blaschke, Foreman of Housing Caretakers, New York City Housing Authority; and Peter A. Tuozzolo, Assistant Geologist, Department of Public Works.

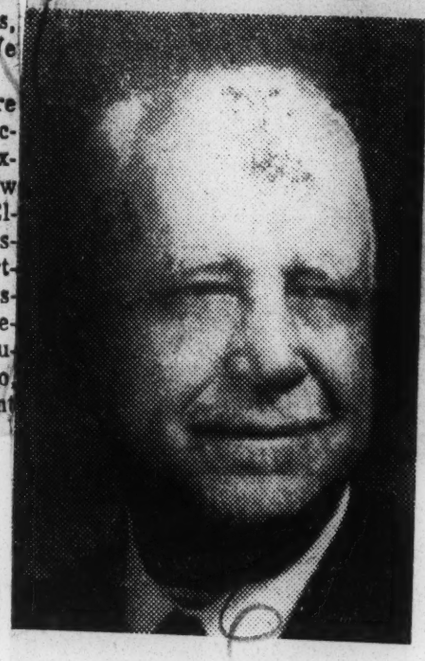
Fisk U. graduates honor Dr. Haynes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. George E. Haynes, sociologist and educator, was honored Monday with a 1959 Alumni Award at Fisk University. He has been active in education and race relations work for over 50 years.

The co-founder of the National Urban League and the organization's first executive secretary, he also organized and was for 10 years head of the social science department at Fisk.

The Mt. Vernon, N.Y., resident is a 1903 Fisk graduate, holder of the M.A. degree from Yale and is the first of his race to graduate from the New York School of Social Work and the first of his race to receive a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Medical Group Names Dr. Moton 'Doctor Of The Yea



DR. P. S. MOTON

Dr. Pierce S. Moton, veteran civic minded medic of this city, was honored as the "Doctor of the Year" at the 23rd annual meeting of the Alabama Medical Association which convened in Mobile, Ala., June 10-12.

The oft-honored Dr. Moton was presented a beautiful plaque which read: "Pierce S. Moton, M.D., in recognition of outstanding services to organized medicine and humanity, 1906 through 1959. Presented by Alabama State Medical Association, June 11, 1959."

Both a minister of the gospel and a practicing physician, Dr. Moton has been associated with numerous civic-related projects in the better health field. He is a member of Sixth Avenue Baptist Church and maintains offices in the Masonic Temple Building.

He pioneered in the maternal care field and championed the welfare of mothers in days when maternity care of Negro mothers appeared not to be getting the attention it deserved in this city.

Dr. Woodruff Robinson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is president of the ASMA. Dr. T. J. Barfield-Pendleton, of Birmingham, is secretary, and Dr. A. W. Plump, also of Birmingham, is treasurer. Dr. H. C. Stewart, of Birmingham, is a member of the association's program committee.

The association is scheduled to hold its 1960 convention in Birmingham.

FOR OUTSTANDING DEEDS

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

Five Youths Win "Interfaith" Awards

Filed. B-6-24-59

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Five school children, three Negro and two white, were honor guests at the recent annual awards luncheon given by the Washington Interfaith committee at the Mayflower hotel.

They were Sedonia James, 15, freshman at Eastern high school; William Anderson, 14, Randall junior high; Albertis McCray, 13, Barnard; Michael Silverman, 14, Hebrew Academy; and Patricia Campbell, 10, Sumner elementary.

The youngsters were chosen for some outstanding deed they had performed to further race relations. Miss James, who speaks four languages— German, French, Spanish and Russian — said she learned Spanish specifically to communicate with a little Spanish girl in the hospital in Germany when she lived there with her parents.

"The little sick girl's parents were in France," said Sedonia, "and the people around her could not speak Spanish. She was lonesome because she had no one to talk with. So I learned the language and volunteered as a nurse so she would have someone to talk with."

The James girl lived in Germany for 18 months when her father was in Federal service. She was recently honored in an assembly at her own high school.

Anderson modestly told how he saved the life of an elderly woman.

"I was delivering papers in an apartment building when I noticed smoke coming from beneath the door," he said.

He knocked on the door, aroused a relative and carried the older woman to safety.

McCray said he took a Puerto Rican boy home.

"The little boy was lost," said Albertis, "and he couldn't speak English. He only knew his house number. He could say 1-2-3."

Young McCray said he took street by street in the area where the boy was found and knocked on the door of every house numbered "123" until he finally found the right one.

Silverman, who plays an accordion, said he was honored for his charitable work with his musical instrument. He frequently visits hospitals and plays for soldiers. He also plays for the crippled children's home, and has done benefits for many charitable organizations.

Little Miss Campbell, the baby of the group, said she taught a little Spanish girl to speak English. "The little girl came to our school," she said, "but she couldn't speak our language. So I taught her."

6 1959

3 Unidentified Heroes of School Fire Sought

Constitution
P. 17
Atlanta, Ga.

Constitution State News Service

CLAYTON — Three unidentified Negro men fought their way through heat and flames to save much of the equipment at the Lakemont Elementary School, razed by fire last week.

Principal Lester J. Wall said he tried to find the men Monday to "express his thanks and appreciation for their brave job."

Jues. 1-20-59

Wall said the three men were driving by in a supply truck when they saw the burning building, and stopped and asked him if there was anything they could do to help. The men were directed to the lunchroom, Wall said, where they carried out heavy and valuable equipment shortly before the blaze reached that area of the building. They left when firemen arrived.

No one was injured in the fire, but some of the school's facilities were rescued because of "these men and the magnificent job of other volunteers," Wall said.

PRINCETON, N.J. — **Dr. Martin Luther King** of Montgomery, Ala., has received the Amis Field Wolf Award for the best book of the year on race relations for his "Stride Toward Freedom." The award carries a stipened of $1,000.

Baltimore Md

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — **Dr. Adron Doran**, president of Morehead State College, was awarded the 1959 Lincoln Key award by the Kentucky Education Association last week for having accomplished "full-scale integration in his college without fanfare." The Lincoln Key is awarded annually to a Kentuckian who has rendered outstanding service to the education.

Evans McDaniel Weiss Garlock Finan Barnwell Alexander Winslow Wirth Myers

. . . 1959 winners of the National Civil Service League's fifth annual Career Service Awards

10 Here to Receive Career Service Awards

Park Towers

The National Civil Service League announced in New York yesterday names of the 10 winners of its fifth annual Career Service Awards. All the recipients are based in Washington.

The League is a non-partisan organization of citizens for good government. It makes the awards to Federal employes "who exemplify the highest characteristics of public service."

PA 22

The award winners will be honored March 2 at a dinner at the Sheraton-Park. Frank Pace, president of General Dynamics Corporation, and former Secretary of the Army and Director of the Bureau of the Budget, will be the main speaker. The 1959 winners are:

Lyle T. Alexander, Chief of the Soil Survey Laboratories, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. A Government employe for three decades, "he has made outstanding contributions in the fields of soil management, soil genesis, clay minerals and radioactive materials."

John B. Barnwell, Assistant Chief Medical Director for Research and Education, Veterans Administration. He organized a model cooperative study of the chemotherapy of tuberculosis that "improved the treatment of TB and saved many lives and millions of dollars." In Federal service 16 years, he is now directing a huge medical research program.

James C. Evans, Civilian Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve). He is the chief adviser on racial and related matters in the office of the Secretary of Defense and a consultant to other Federal agencies on these matters. He has been in Federal service 15 years. The League credits him with major responsibility for integration of military personnel and improving equality of opportunity for both military and civilian personnel.

William F. Finan, Assistant Director for Management and Organization, Bureau of the Budget; in public service almost 20 years. "There is perhaps no one in the Federal Government who knows as much as he does of the intricacies of its administrative system, and who has done more to find solutions to difficult problems."

Lyle S. Garlock, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Financial Management), administers almost one-quarter of the entire Federal budget. In 25 years as a public servant he "has wisely and successfully borne heavy loads of responsibility (including financial handling of the B-52, B-58, B-70 and advanced missile programs) matched by few men."

Paul W. McDaniel, Deputy Director, Division of Research, Atomic Energy Commission, in Federal service 16 years. "His efforts have contributed much to the proper organization and operation of the AEC to meet the challenges of new discoveries."

Robert J. Myers, Chief Actuary, Social Security Administration, Department of Health Education and Welfare, "has rendered distinguished service to the Social Security programs of the Nation" for almost 24 years.

Richard A. Weiss, Scientific Director, Army Research Office, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army. "He has significantly advanced our defense capabilities . . . in such fields as optics, nucleonics and electronics. Since 1941, this dedicated scientist has devoted himself to the service of the United States, has rejected non-governmental positions offering higher salaries, and has encouraged the youth of the Nation to develop scientific talent."

Joseph E. Winslow, Assistant to the Special Assistant to the President for Personnel. "The top career official concerned with the personnel policies affecting all departments and agencies of the Government, Mr. Winslow is a dedicated and highly competent civil servant who has materially helped improve Federal personnel management" in his 24-year career.

Conrad L. Wirth, Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior. "Having devoted 30 years of public service to the conservation of the Nation's human, cultural, and natural resources, Mr. Wirth has given new vitality to the whole program of the National Park Service."

Douglas gets Lincoln award

Afro-American

CHICAGO (ANP) — U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas has been named recipient of the 1959 Abraham Lincoln Center award for humanitarian service, and will be formally honored at a dinner June 13, it was announced Wednesday by Randall S. Hilton, dean of the center. The award will be presented to Sen. Douglas at a $25 per plate dinner at the Bal Tabarin room, Sherman hotel. General chairman of the dinner-meeting is Angelo Geocaris, prominent Chicago attorney and member of the board of trustees of the settlement house.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to finance community service programs at the center.

6 AG employees receive superior service awards

Afro-American
Balt. Md.
Sat. 6-6-59

WASHINGTON

Five of the 137 Department of Agriculture employees receiving superior service awards from Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in ceremonies here last week were colored.

Also two of the employees receiving 40-year service awards were, including one of the superior award winners, were colored.

* * *

SUPERIOR award winners were Sherman Briscoe, information specialist; Robert E. Jones, North Carolina agent; Mrs. Rachel C. Lawrence, with the marketing service; P. H. Stone, administrative aide; and Daniel P. Winston, in charge of the mailing unit.

Mr. Stone, a native of Rocky Mount, Va., came to Washington after 36 years with the Department. He retired June 30 after 40 years of service.

* * *

THE OTHER 40-year employee is Raymond H. Jones, an animal caretaker at the research center in Beltsville, Md. He is of Baltimore but was educated in Washington.

A former teacher, Mrs. Lawrence was born in Catonsville, Md. She joined the Department 15 years ago. Mr. Jones, a native of Henderson, N.C., joined the extension service in 1932. And Mr. Briscoe came to the Department 18 years ago from a Chicago newspaper.

CANCER DRIVE RISING

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Illinois division of the American Cancer Society has reached 82 percent of its $1,650,000 goal, $45,000 over last year's figures at this time.

Whitney Young Receives High School Work Award

Daily World Atlanta Ga.
rec'd. 5-27-59
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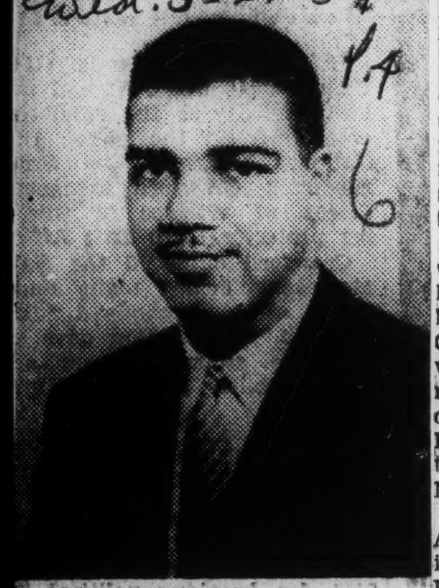


WHITNEY YOUNG

NEW YORK—Whitney M. Young ,Jr. Dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, Atlanta, has received the 1959 Florina Lasker Award from Clara A. Kaiser, Chairman of the Award Committee and Acting Dean of The New York School of Social Work.

The award of $1,000 and a scroll noting the outstanding welfare accomplishments of Mr. Young was make at a dinner meeting at the Whitcomb Hotel, sponsored by the Council on Social Work Education during the National Conference on Social Welfare, May 24-29, in San Francisco.

Mr. Young's "vigorous, wise and unafraid leadership" in the field of desegregation and civil rights for Negroes was cited by Dean Kaiser as a factor in the Committee's decision to honor Mr. Young.

KENTUCKY NATIVE

Born in Kentucky in 1921, Whitney Young, Jr., studied at Kentucky State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota, receiving his Master's degree at the latter in 1947.

Before his appointment as Dean of the Atlanta graduate school in 1954, he served as Executive Secretary of the Urban League in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Young has published numerous articles in technical and professional journals. He is a Board member of the Council on Social Work Education, Consultant to the Social Science Committtee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is a member of the National Planning Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and youth. In 1953-54 he served as a member of the Governor's Human Relations Commission in Nebraska.

Mr. Young is the youngest individual (at the age of 38) to receive the Florina Lasker Award, which connotes scholarship, professional leadership, public service and future potential in the welfare field.

Former recipients of the Award, which was first given in 1955, are Miss Jane M. Hoey; Miss Charlotte Towle of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration; and Dr. Ernest F. Whitte, Executive Director of the Council on Social Work Education and Dr. Gordon Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of The New York School of Social Work.

The Florina Lasker Social Work Award was established from funds in the Estate of the late Florina Lasker by her surviving sisters, Miss Loula Lasker and Mrs. Etta Rosensohn. It is given annually to a professional social worker, primarily to "stimulate further achievement."

Miss Florina Lasker, who died in 1949, was a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and was for 15 years chairman of its New York Committee. A graduate of The New York School of Social Work, she was active for many years with the National Council of Jewish Women and the Consumers' League

Dual Honors For Vanderhorst And Lee

THE HON. B. C. VANDERHORST

The Jax Negro Chamber of Commerce has selected two for the Man of The Month June award, Byron Cicero Vanderhorst and Perry Lee, a minor, for outstanding services rendered to humanity Van as he is called, is a retired business and insurance executive, and former public relations director for the Jax Coach Co.; Perry Lee. 18, of North St., Ct, a fire victim himself. who risked his life a few weeks ago in saving two small kids.

The Chamber is now seeking a Carnegie Award for Perry Lee.

The Testimonial Dinner will be held at the Country Club on the last Friday nig t in June. The Dinner, $1.75 per plate.

P. L. Tay or Sr., Sec'y

Mrs. Abbie C. Jackson Receives Citation

Atlanta Daily World
rec'd 6-13-59

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, president, Women's Home & Foreign Missionary Society, A. M. E. Zion Church, was given a citation here this week, by the Louisville Council of Church Women, a local affiliate of the National Council of Churches.

She received this honor for the work she has done with the several church organizations with which she is connected. The citation noted the fact that she had made outstanding contributions on local, state and national levels.

Mrs. Norville Wickham received a citation of the same nature as the one received by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. J. Mallory received a citation for the work she has done on the local and state levels. The latter two women are members of white churches here.

Mrs. Jackson is said to be the first race woman to receive such honor. She was one of the pioneers in breaking down segregation in the church life of Louisville. She is listed in "Who's Who in America" and in "The 300 Most Prominent Women in America."

Campanella Gets Citation From Interfaith Group

World p16
Birmingham Ala.
Sat. 6-20-59

WASHINGTON, — (ANP) — Roy Campanella was one of four honorees to receive awards from the Washington Interfaith committee this year for outstanding contributions in human relations. The citations were presented at the third annual interfaith awards luncheon held at the Mayflower hotel, last week.

Since "Campy" was unable to attend the luncheon, upon advise of his doctors, his award was received by Lt. Lawrence A Oxley, president, Pigskin club.

ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREATEST

In presenting the award, Bill Ahlberg referred to Campanella as "one of baseball's greatest stars."

"His courage and humility have unstopped his efforts of unstinting work toward greater understanding of races of the world. He is a true example of what this day stands for — 'interfaith.'"

Other awardees were Richard Tucker, Francis Kane and J. Edgar Hoover.

In his response, Hoover pointed out that America needs more bridges of understanding whereby one group can better understand another and one community can better cooperate with another.

6 1959

High Honor for Jurist—General Sessions Judge Samuel R. Pierce Jr. receives the Distinguished Service Award from New York's Young Men's Board of Trade of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Previous recipients of this award were Thomas E. Dewey, Lou Gehrig, Winthrop Rockefeller, Jackie Robinson and Steve Allen. Left to right: Judge Pierce, Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack, one of the guests of honor, and Bertram F. French, chairman of the board.—Campbell Photo.

COMMERCE AWARD WINNERS AT NCC—North Carolina College Commerce Professor Earl W. Phillips, former exchange student at the University of Oslo, Norway, left, is shown here congratulating two of the department's current award winners. Jerome Dudley, Asheville senior retiring president of the Student Government Association, has been named recipient of Oslo award along with Samuel T. Gibson, Jr., Raleigh. At right is Shannon Gripper of High Point, 1959 winner of Wall St. Journal Award for outstanding student interpreter of financial news in the nation's business press.

Illinois Southern To Give Lovejoy Award To Editors

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (ANP) — The department of journalism of Southern Illinois University this week announced the establishment of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award which will be given to a deserving editor of a weekly newspaper in July.

To be considered for the award, editor must be nominated in writing by one personally familiar with the circumstances of his out standing service. Consideration will be limited to events that occurred during the calendar year 1958.

Winner of the award will be announced during the week of July 19, at the Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors on the campus of the university, where for five days of the session he will be the honored guest.

Howard R. Long, chairman, Journalism department said the purpose of the award is "to encourage outspoken, but responsible participation in local issues and controversies and to give credit where credit is due for constructive editorial leadership under conditions more rewarding to silence than to the forthright printing of the facts."

Lovejoy who was protecting his printing press did much to establish "freedom of the press," and free speech.

Rudell Stitch Awarded Medal For Heroism

Rudell Stitch, Louisville welterweight fighter, was awarded a Carnegie Hero's Medal last week for rescuing a man from the Ohio River last September.

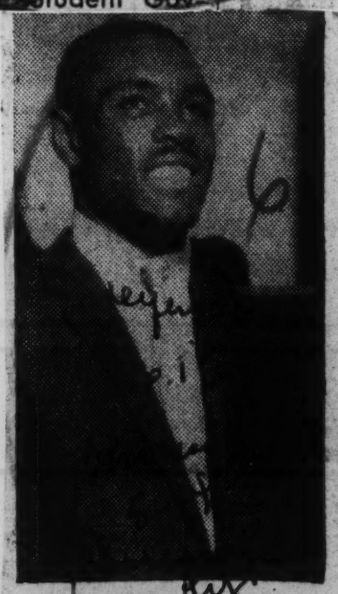
The boxer was fishing on the Indiana side of the Ohio when he plunged into the swift current to rescue Joseph Shifcar an Army Corps of Engineer worker, who had slipped from Dam 41 where he was working.

Shifcar, who had his knee shattered in the fall, was being swept swiftly downstream when Stitch made his way to him and helped him toward shore.

Shifcar was hampered with weighty clothing and heavy boots which — along with his shattered knee — prevented his swimming to shore. Rudell didn't stop to shed his clothing or boots but plunged into the swirling river at once.

The rescued man was hospitalized for five weeks but Rudell met Luther Rawlings at the Jefferson County Armory and gained a TKO in the 4th round the next night.

An Elder in the Hope Presbyterian Church and the father of five children, Stitch has fought his way up to No. 6 rating in the welterweight division. His impressive win over Ortega is expected to raise him even



Rudell Stitch

The rescued man who, is from Elizabeth, Ind., told Stitch:

"I haven't been much of a bosom pal, but you can bet I'll be in your corner from now on."

After avenging his earlier defeat by Gaspar Ortega, Rudell told reporters that he just had to win after learning hat he was being awarded the Carnegie Medal.

A. and T. ag man gets high award

WASHINGTON

R. E. Jones, head of the extension service at A. and T. College in Greensboro, N.C., since 1943, was cited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in ceremonies here Tuesday morning.

The 1933 A. and T. graduate, who holds a M.S. degree from Cornell University, was given the superior service award, one of the highest honors available to professional workers in agriculture.

Mr. Jones is responsible for the 4-H Club camp in Onslow County in North Carolina. He spearheaded a campaign which resulted in more than $150,000 to complete the building of the modern, up - to - date camp.

He is married to the former Miss Mamie Yergin of Raleigh and they have a son, Robert Jr.

GET AWARDS — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, third from left, chats with five U. S. Department of Agriculture employes who received Superior Service Awards in ceremonies before 4,000 on the Washington Monument Grounds last Tuesday. Left to right: Robert E. Jones, State Agent, North Carolina Extension Service; Mrs. Rachel C. Lawrence, an agricultural aide, Agricultural Market Service the Secretary; P. H. Stone, assistant to the Assistant Administrator, Federal Extension Service; Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist, Office of Information; and Daniel P. Winston, in charge of mail unit, Commodity Stabilization Service. These were among 137 so honored.—(USDA Photo by Richardson)

5 Negro Employes Of Agriculture Receive Superior Service Awards

WASHINGTAON, D. C., May 29.—Five Negro employes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture received Superior Service Awards from Secretary Ezra Taft Benson last Tuesday in ceremonies before 4,000 on the Washington Monument Grounds. They were among 137 so honored.

Seven other employes of the Department were presented Distinguished Service Awards, and 30 were cited for 40 years or more of service. Two of the latter are colored.

The five honorees are: Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist of the Office of Information; Robert E. Jones, State agent of the North Carolina Extension Service; Mrs. Rachel C. Lawrence, an agricultural aide of Agricultural Marketing Service; P. H. Stone, assistant to the Assistant Administrator of Federal Extension Service; and Daniel P. Winston, in charge of the mail unit in the office of the Administrator, Commodity Stabilization Service.

Mr. Brisco, a writer, was cited for his publictaions and releases which have made "an important contribution toward increasing standards of living for a substantial segment of the Nation's Negro farm population."

He was born in Brunswick, Miss., and is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and American University, Washington, D. C. Before joining the Department 18 years ago, he was news editor of the Chicago Defender.

Mr. Jones was honored "for leadership in developing and guiding North Carolina extension work among Negro farm people to a high point of efficiency, thus making the program there one of the strongest in the nation."

The awardee is a native of Henderson, N. C., and holds degrees from A. & T. College, Greensboro, and Cornell University. He joined Extension in 1932 and became State agent 11 years later.

Mrs. Lawrence received her award "for a high degree of diligence, competence, initiative, and good judgement in analyzing hay" for samples used in inspection and grading work.

The honoree was born in Catonsville, Mr., and received her education at Howard University where she majored in botany. She taught school before entering the Department 15 years ago.

Mr. Stone was cited "for leadership and service which has inspired and assisted Negro families to adopt better farming and home living practices, resulting in higher standards of living and greater economic security."

The veteran agriculturist is a native of Rocky Mount, Va., and received his education at Hampton Institute and the University of Connecticut. He same to Washington four years ago after 36 years with the Georgia Extension Service.

Mr. Stone also received a 40-year Length of Service Award during the ceremonies. He plans to retire on June 30.

The other Negro 40-year awardee is Raymond H. Jones, an animal caretaker at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Mr. Winston was honored "for exceptional initiative, resourcefulness and absolute reliability in the faithful execution of his work . . ."

He was born in Baltimore and was educated in Washington. Except for wartime service with the Marines during World War II, he has been with the Department since 1942.

All the honorees received certificates and silver medals and lapel emblems.

Mrs. Abbie C. Jackson Receives Citation

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Mrs. Norville Wickham received a citation of the same nature as the one received by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. J. Mallory received a citation for the work she has done on the local and state levels. The latter two women are members of white churches here.

Mrs. Jackson is said to be the first race woman to receive such honor. She was one of the pioneers in breaking down segregation in the church life of Louisville. She is listed in "Who's Who in America" and in "The 300 Most Prominent Women in America."

MRS. IRENE McCOY GAINES, past president of the National Association of Colored Women's Club is slated to receive an award for 'outstanding contributions' at 10 a. m. June 1, at Fisk University. A graduate of Fisk university Mrs. Gaines is one of two distinguished persons in line to be so honored by the Alumni, Awards Committee, for this year. She also attended the University of Chicago and Loyola.

R.R. clerk wins award for service

NEW YORK — William F. DeVillis of 609 Madison St., West New York, N.J., on June 3, received one of five second-place prizes given by the New York Hundred Year Association at the second annual Career Civil Service Award ceremonies in the office of New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Mr. DeVillis and four other municipal employees were given $100 savings bonds as runners - up to Miss Mary R. Maloy of the Bronx, who was the recipient of the top award — a $500 check.

The award is made each year by the association in recognition of outstanding performance by municipal employees reflecting competence, integrity, and sincere devotion to public welfare. James A. Farley, president of the association, made the presentations.

Mr. DeVillis is a railroad clerk with the New York City Transit Authority, where he has been employed for the past 21 years. During these years, he has been in constant contact with the riding public. At present he is assigned to booth Number 78, at 14th St. and Eighth Ave., IND division, one of the busiest locations in the transit system.

In nominating Mr. DeVillis for the award, Transit Authority officials said: "The good will Mr. DeVillis has brought to the Transit Authority is a measure of great satisfaction. He is a shining example that Transit Authority employees are courteous, accommodating and human. We are genuinely proud of him."

6 1959

Ideal Honoree—New York—General Sessions Court Judge Samuel Pierce presents the first annual Achievement Award of the Uptown Beauticians Guild to Mrs. Daisy Bates for her role as a civil rights crusader. Looking on are Jack Wasserheit, left, chief operator of the integrated Beautyrama by Bunny, beauty salon where the reception was held, and Mrs. Bunny Jones, Beautyrama owner and president of the Guild.—Dunmett Photo.

Evening Star
Tues. 5-26-59
P.B-1
Washington, D.C.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONTEST WINNERS

David Lloyd Kreeger, executive vice president of the Government Employes Insurance Co., holds the first prize-winning poster with the award winners for the best slogan and the best poster in a safety contest for District of Columbia senior and junior high schools. The boys are (left) Ronald Baker of Woodson Junior High who won $100 for the slogan, "Traffic Signs Are Signs of Life" and William Foreman of Spingarn High School who got $100 for the winning poster.—Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Ralph Bunche To Receive Second Annual Albert Gallatin Award

New York, Jan. 26—Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, will receive the second Albert Gallatin Award Wednesday January 28 at the annual dinner of the Albert Gallatin Associates of New York University in the Hotel Pierre.

The award is given each year to a graduate of the University or an honorary degree recipient who has made "a contribution of lasting significance to society." Dr. Bunche received an honorary doctor of laws degree from NYU in 1956. The first Albert Gallatin Award went to Dr. Jonas Salk, who obtained his M.D. degree at NYU's College of Medicine in 1939.

Arthur B. Foye, chairman of the Albert Gallatin Associates and senior partner in the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, will present the award to Dr. Bunche.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Luther Evans, retired director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of NYU, is to greet the assemblage for the University. Serving as toastmaster will be the dinner chairman, N. Leonard Jarvis, senior partner in the brokerage and investment banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Company.

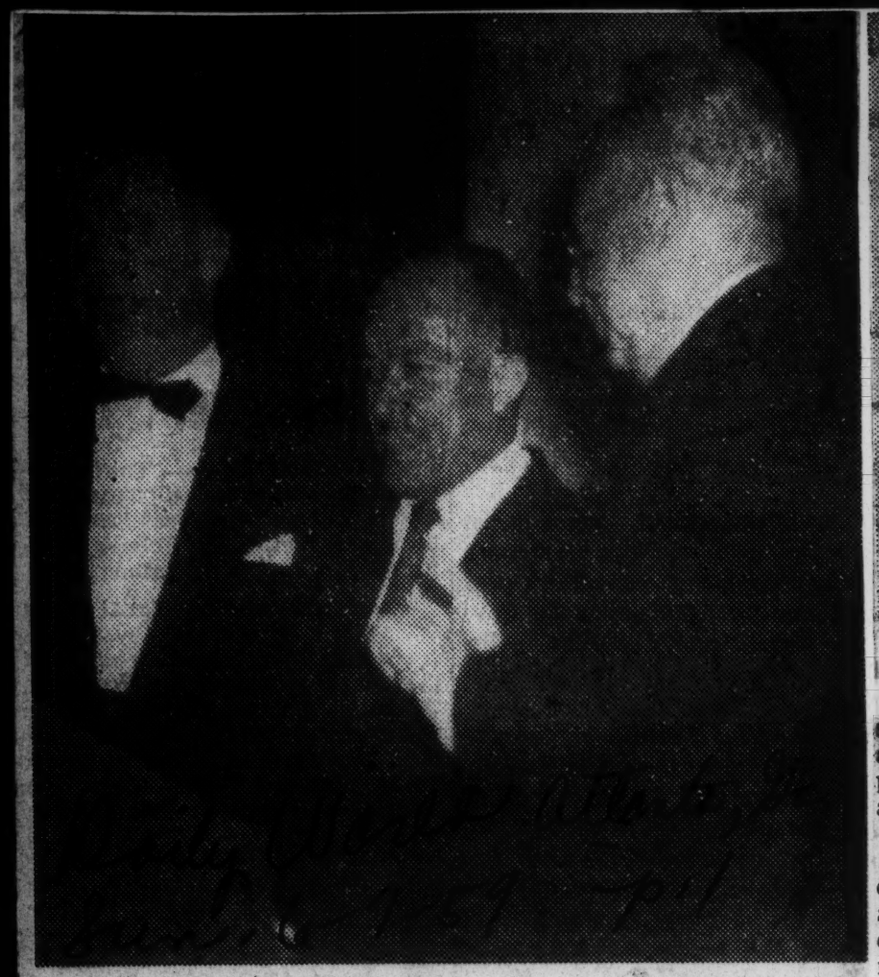
Members of the Gallatin Associates include alumni and non-alumni who have demonstrated their interest in the University's programs through advice, participation, and support. Established in 1956, the group now has 412 individual and corporate members.

Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Jefferson and Madison, was a founder of the University and served as first chairman of its governing Council.

The Gallatin Award was designed by Milton Hebald, American sculptor now associated with the American Academy in Rome. It is a bronze medal, four inches in diameter and in free form. The obverse has a portrait of Albert Gallatin, and the reverse shows Prometheus bringing the sun's fire to society. Around the symbolic rendition is inscribed: "For distinguished service to society—Ralph J. Bunche."

Dr. Bunche has been associated with the United Nations since its founding. He also has been a United States government advisor and a delegate to numerous international conferences. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 after serving as United Nations mediator during the Palestine crisis.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner will be Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and John M. Snyder, former Secretary of the Treasury. Some 300 persons are expected to attend. The dinner will be held at 7 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the Pierre.



NEW YORK AWARD—Dr. Richard M. Carey, (center), medical director of the Upper Manhattan Medical group, an affiliate of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, receives the first annual David M. Heyman Award for his contributions to the development of medical group practice. The award is presented by Dr. Howard Rusk (left) of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center while Dr. David P. Barr, president and medical director of H. I. P. looks on.

The Washington Post

RONALD T. HARVEY
. . . cited for heroism

3 receive honorary degrees at Va. State commencement

Afro-American Baltimore (2nd) Sat. 6-6-59

PETERSBURG, Va. — Three persons received honorary degrees at the 74th commencement exercises of Virginia State College last week when 214 candidates in the Class of 15 were awarded degrees.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. Lewis K. Downing, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, Howard University; Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Marsh Chapel, Boston University; and Mrs. Jessie Vann, president and treasurer of a Pittsburgh weekly.

Also a certificate of merit was awarded Miss Sadie Virginia Lawson, Roanoke public school teacher. The Army cited Lt. Col. George G. Bingham Jr., professor of military science and tactics, with a commendation ribbon with pendant.

DR. ARTHUR S. ADAMS, president of the American Council on Education was the commencement speaker.

"We cannot legislate ethics, we cannot issue directives on morality," declared Dr. Adams.

"It is the social climate of opinion," he continued, "which determines whether a given act is ethical or not."

The graduating class was urged by the noted educator and former university president to "meet the challenge of uncertainty and doubt and to erase to some degree the feelings of guilt and fear which sometimes impel human beings to do something . . .because the think they can get away with it."

SOME 19 ROTC cadets received lieutenant commissions, including four with commissions in the Regular Army.

Cadets receiving commissions in the Regular Army are James E. Hoefer, Columbia, S.C; Julius E. Jones, Atlanta City; Robert V. Salley, Chase City; [illegible]e F. Wright, Dendron.

[illegible]n members of the class received degrees with distinction. They were:

Thelma C. Pointer, Yorktown and Aramintia L. Valentine, LaCrosse, B.S., School of Home Economics; James E. Hoefer, Columbia, S.C., B.S., School of Commerce; Marvis A. Atkins, Newport News, Delores Sprawlie F. Wright, Surry, B.S., School of Education; Peggy J. Wright, Staunton, B.A., School of Education; Erlene A. Scott, Cumberland, B.S., library science; Jean L. Beck, Norfolk, Julius E. Jones, Atlantic City, N.J., B.S., School of Arts and Sciences; Bryant N. Wyatt, Waverly, B.A., School of Arts and Sciences.

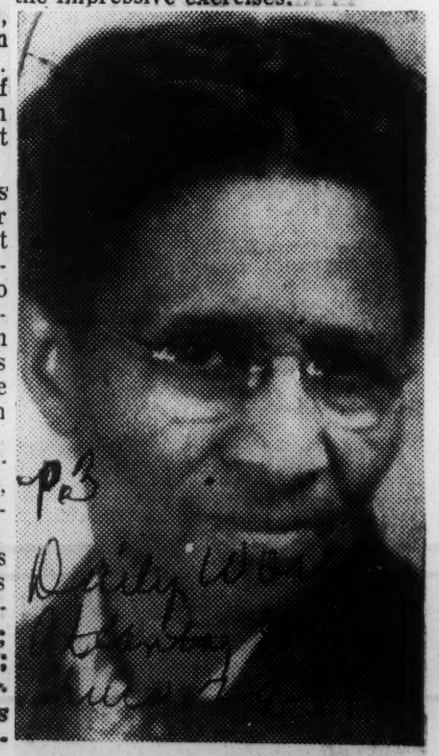
PRESIDENT ROBERT P. Daniel presided over the exercises and conferred the degrees.

In citing Dr. Downing, President Daniel called him "an outstanding scientist and engineer, able administrator of professional education, devoted public servant."

In citing Mrs. Vann, he called her "queen of the press, effective crusader in human relations, and influential leader in public welfare."

The president referred to Dr. Thurman as a "dynamic interpreter of spiritual truth, renowned preacher with rare edifying power and religious writer of scholarly insight."

Over 1,700 people witnessed the impressive exercises.



MRS. IDA A. PRATHER

TO RECEIVE FORT VALLEY AWARD— Each year, the Fort Valley State College honors a Georgia educator who has rendered distinguished service to the education of Negro children. The 1959 recipient of this award is Mrs. Ida A. Prather of Atlanta. For a number of years, Mrs. Prather served as principal of the College Park Elementary School and following her retirement, served for a brief period in Meriwether County. Exercises honoring Mrs. Prather will be held at the Fort Valley State College Friday, July 10, 11:00 a.m. and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. W. J. Lyda, dean of the Graduate Division of the Fort Valley State College.

Six Safety Patrol Boys Get Awards

Dwight D. Eisenhower, an old hand at giving awards, delegated this duty to the First Lady at the White House yesterday.

Mrs. Eisenhower dispensed handshakes and citations to six young School Safety Patrol heroes, but had a little trouble pinning medals on their lapels.

Frederic G. Burke Jr., 12, of 3307 Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, was congratulated as being one of five boys cited for saving the lives of schoolmates in traffic, but he was warned by Mrs. Eisenhower that his medal wasn't "quite fastened."

Burke, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Bethesda, found out later that the medal bore the name of another recipient. But after some swapping of trophies, the boys agreed that Mrs. Eisenhower was a "very nice lady."

Ronald T. Harvey, 12, of 1107 Independence ave. se., was glad that the wife of the President had "made me feel at ease."

It was Ronald's ability to cope with a tense situation which brought him to the White House. As a member of the schoolboy patrol at Bryan School, he was cited by police for jumping into the path of an automobile to save another youngster.

Freddy Burke was credited with dashing into the street and stopping traffic near his

Vanderhorst And Lee To Get Awards

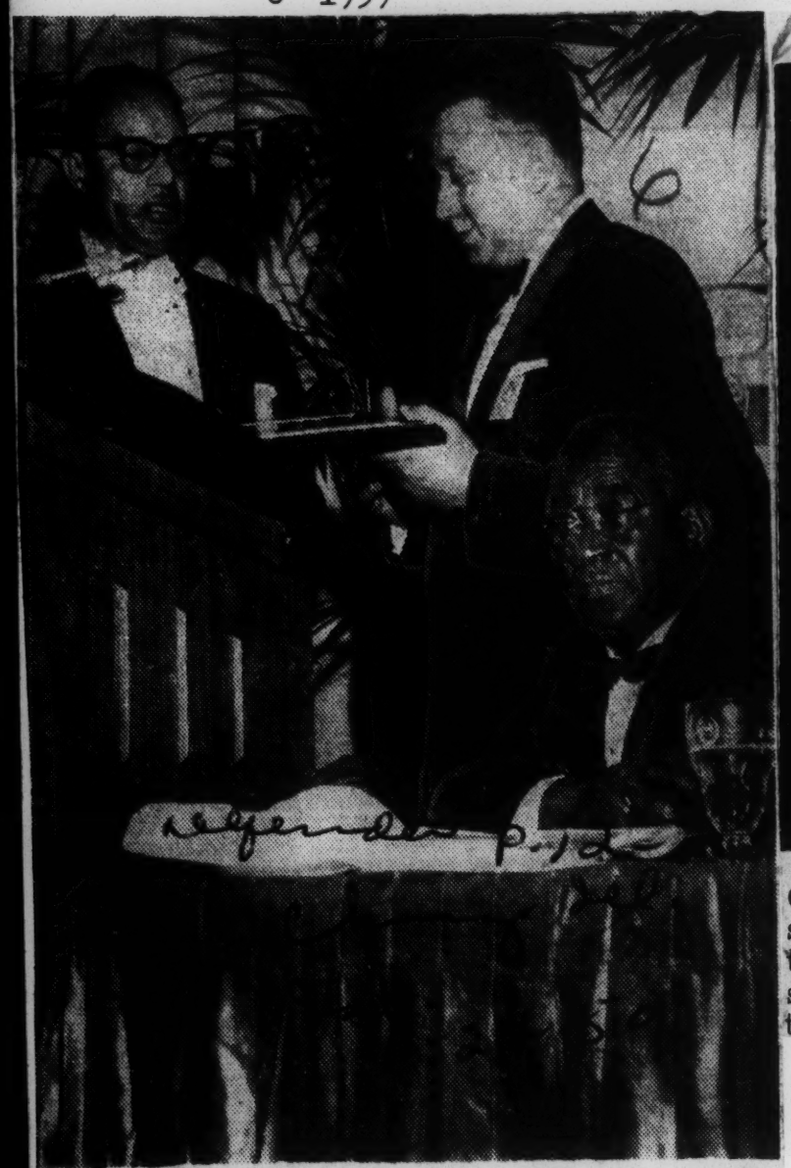
Courier Jacksonville Fla.

The Jax Negro Chamber of Commerce has selected for the Man of The Month, Byron Cicero Vanderhorst, retired business tycosn of 733 W. Beaver St, and Perry Lee, a young lad of Ct H, who risked his life in rescuing two kids in a fire.

Sat. 6-20-59

These two individuals will be honored with a Testimonial Dinner on Friday Night, June 26 at the Lincoln Golf and Country Club. The public is invited. Dinner per Plate $1.75.

6 1959



CHICAGO ALDERMAN Sidney A. Jones (center) receives merit award as "Alpha Man of the Year" from Alpha Phi fraternity general president, Judge Myles Paige at 44th annual convention in Philadelphia, Penn. Seated right is Dr. O. Wilson Winter, banquet toastmaster. Ald. Jones received award for voluntary meritorious service.

Florida's First Lady

Mrs LeRoy Collins (1), wife of Governor LeRoy Collins and the Sunshine State's first lady, presents trophy to Mrs Vivian Brooks. Mrs Brooks was selected as the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Tallahassee Branch of the National Association of College Women. The presentation was made during a program in the Charles Winter Wood Theater at Florida A&M University.

A&M staff photo by Horace Jones

Associated Press Wirephoto

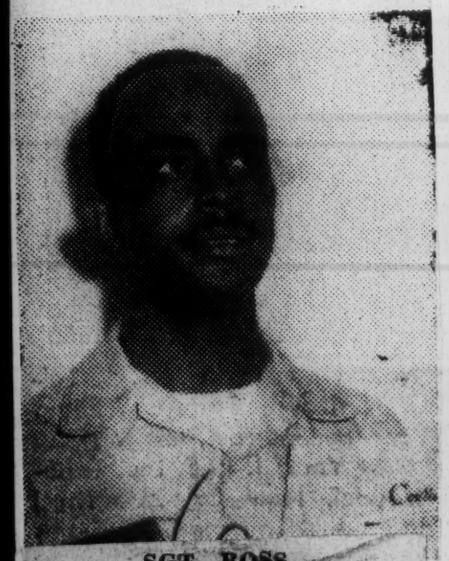
TOAST OF SPORTS POLL—MILWAUKEE—Australian miler Herb Elliott and U.S. tennis star Althea Gibson, voted the outstanding athletes of 1958 in the Associated Press poll, look at their trophies prior to Monday night's dinner at the Eagles' Club in their honor. The trophies, awarded by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, memorializes the late Frederick C. Miller, Milwaukee sportsman.

SUPREME AWARD OF MERIT — George Putnam, Los Angeles news commentator, left, was recently presented the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Supreme Award of Merit by Mrs. Mallie Robinson, center, national chairman of the institute, assisted by Robert D. Hodbay, president, right, of Washington, D. C.

Air Force Journalist

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

Award Winning Editor Departs For Overseas



SGT. ROSS

Staff Sergeant Garland W. Ross, the son of Mrs. Dessie R. Ross, 80 Chestnut St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga., has received orders assigning him to Osan, Korea.

A veteran with more than eight years of Air Force Service, Ross founded and has been the only editor of the present base newspaper, the 2405th ORBIT, since January 1958.

Defender 6-24-59 P 11

He was cited recently by the Continental Air Command for winning the OUTSTANDING NEWSPAPER AWARD during 1958 for both Tenth Air Force and CONAC, which covers the entire United States.

An old timer in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Area, Ross has served for over four years with the Office of Information Services here.

During this period Ross has made several outstanding contributions in his field. He aided in establishing the Office of Information Services on this base under the old 514th Air Defense Group. He served as editor of the now defunct AFTERBURNER, the old base newspaper for a longer period than any other person (two years).

A native of Atlanta, Sgt. Ross now claims Minneapolis as his hometown. He is married and resides with his family in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Vivian Mason cited as Council's 'Woman of Year

Afro-American Baltimore Md.
Sat. 6-13-59

NEW YORK — The Long Island Councils of the National Council of Negro Women honored Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason as "woman of the year" at its 13th annual Archives Luncheon held at fashionable Essex House on Central Park South here, Saturday.

P-12

Mrs. Mason was cited by the president, Mrs. Leola Polk Rhoades for outstanding and courageous civic and humanitarian endeavors "over a long period of time." She was highly commended for her contributions to the struggle to obtain integrated schools in Norfolk, Va. and her work with the 17 colored students in developing a school when they were shut out from the schools previously assigned.

She was also cited for her numerous appearances before the Norfolk City Council, her presentation to the Perrow Commission, and her writing.

She was presented an engraved attache' case by the group.

* * *

DR. DEBORAH PARTRIDGE, national president of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority estolled Mrs. Mason as a citizen who does rather than talk about what should be done. As the principal speaker for the luncheon she urged women to become active in all affairs in their community.

Other notables appearing on the program were the national president of the National Council, Miss Dorothy Height, and Mrs. Daisy George of New York City. A capacity crowd attended and were greeted by Mrs. Mason and others on the program at a reception following the luncheon. William Thomas Mason of Norfolk, Va., husband of the honoree was also present and presented to the audience.

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Truman Gibson to Receive Sports Group Pioneer Award

ATLANTA, Ga.—Truman Gibson jr., president, International Boxing Club, has been selected to receive "The Pioneer Award," a citation given annually to an outstanding leader in sports by the 100 Per Cent Wrong club, 24-year-old Atlanta sports group, which will hold its Awards Dinner and All-Sports Jamboree on January 30.

"The Two Friends Awards," companion citations of the pioneer-recognition, will go to IBC's James Norris and former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, now associated with IBC's public relations operation. Veteran boxer, champion Archie Moore is 100% "Boxer of the Year," and Wendell Smith, the Chicago American and the Pittsburgh Courier, is to be honored as "Boxing Writer of the Year." Mr. Gibson, Atlanta native, will also be honored in a "Native Son Day" ceremony.

Al Duer, executive secretary, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Kansas City, will be present to receive the "Citizen of the Year" award. Devoted primarily to intercollegiate football, the Atlanta club, which guesses week-end football scores, will award the W. A. Scott II Memorial Trophy to the "Panthers" of rPairie View A&M college, Texas, who have been named national intercollegiate football champions for 1958.

Prairie View, coached by William J. Nicks, retires the three-leg Scott trophy, symbol of Negro football supremacy, having won the trophy in 1953, 1954, in four-way tie, and 1958.

The Soca-Cola Company, Atlanta ,sponsors the trophy in memory of the late Mr. Scott, founder of the Atlanta Daily World, annual promoter of the 100% event with the cooperation of oCca-Cola and the Atlanta Life Insruance Company. Atlanta Life donates the pioneer-two friends awards in memory of its founder, A. F. Herndon.

For the first time in history, the 100 Percenters will take notice of golf. The group has scheduled dean, Atlanta University School of Social Work, will serve as toastmaster for the 100% Awards Dinner.

Veteran college-sports publicity man, Captain R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., dean of the corps, will be honored as the "All-Time College Soprts Publicity Man," while the girls will get recognition through citations designated for the internationally famous "Tigerbelles" of Tennessee A&I. LeRoy Hardee, halfback, Florida A&M university, Tallahassee, is the club's player for 1958, and twelve gridironers in southeastern colleges form the "baker's - eleven" All-Southern football team.

A project of the Atlanta Daily World, the club of fifteen men is headed by housing expert Al Thompson, with World sports editor Marion E. Jackson serving as club coordinator. The Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington, D. C., handles promotional and public relations aspects of the project. Whitney M. Young jr., three awards for this sport—citation to the United Golfers Association and golfers of the year awards to professional Howard Wheeler, Philadelphia, and amateur Alfred "Tup" Holmes, Atlanta, who were UGA tournament champions for 1958. The UGA has sponsored thirty-two annual national folf tournaments and has promoted golfing among Negroes for almost four decades.

Coaches of the year are Dwight Reed, Lincoln University of Missouri, football; Tennessee A&I State university, Nashville, contributes basketball coach, J. B. McLendon, and Joe Yancey, Pioneer club, New York, is named track coach of the year. Mr. Nicks, mentor at Prairie View, will be saluted with a "Billy iNcks Homecoming Day" nod. The Texas coach formerly guided the Morris Brown college, Atlanta, "Wolverines."

Boxing Greats—Light-heavyweigh champ Archie Moore, right, holds the coveted Edward J. Neil Memorial Award, "for outstanding service to boxing in 1958," which was presented to him in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association of New York. Veteran announcer Sam Taub was also given an award for "meritorious service to boxing."—Campbell Photo.

Minister's Wife Receives Award

Mrs. Gloria Meyers, 2015 N. 5th street, Kansas City, Kas., was given a certificate of award for superior performance by the U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Mrs. Meyers is the wife of Rev. S. D. Meyers, pastor of Bethel Seventh Day Adventist church, 713 Freeman, Kansas City, Kas.

The plaque, which Mrs. Meyers received, read:

Certificate of Award to Gloria L. Meyers in recognition and appreciation for noteworthy contribution to the effective and efficient operation of the Treasury Department."

It was signed by R. R. Kaiser, acting regional commissioner, I. R.S.

Mrs. Meyers is a scheduling clerk in the over assessment and computation section, 811 Grand, Internal Revenue Service.

A letter that Mrs. Meyers received said, in part:

"Outstanding ratings are awarded to the relatively few employees who demonstrate exceptional performance in all aspects of their duties."

The minister's wife is also the mother of four children. She has been employed by the IRS for two and a half years.

FIRST AWARD — Miss W. E. Hamlin, retired head of the elementary education department at Virginia State College, is shown above presenting to Dr. Edna M. Colson, retired professor of education at the college, the Fourth District Teachers Association's first award, a plaque for outstanding and meritorious service, while Mrs. M. B. Williams, assistant executive secretary of the organization, pins an orchid on Dr. Colson. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Fourth District Teachers Association recently held at Peabody High School in Petersburg, Va.—Burke Photo.

Local Students Receive Awards

NEW YORK — Four Chicago students were among those who have been awarded fellowships to the National Camp Leadership Institute of the National Ramah commission, it was announced.

The institute, a new educational program, will train superior and unusually gifted college freshmen in Jewish education and community leadership preparatory to appointment on the staff of one of the four Hebrew-speaking Ramah camps.

Harriet Fienberg, 7317 Luella; Gilda Graff, 7319 S. Luella; Rananah Michael Kliers, 7657 S. Paxton; and Gail Zaiman, 3832 Jackson, were presented the award in recognition of their outstanding academic background as well as their voluntary service to the community.

WINS PLAQUE — Willie James Wade, an apprentice bricklayer, was selected for a Bridges-Randolph apprentice award last week, the first time a colored person has been chosen for the honor.

Dr. Ferebee Is Winner Of Simmons College Award

BOSTON, Mass.—The Simmons College Alumnae association has announced that its first Alumnae Achievement award has been granted to Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Medical director of Howard University Health Service in Washington, D. C.

Long active in the field of medicine, church work and social welfare, especially with children and young people, Dr. Ferebee is a member of the National Board of the YWCA and on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of the USA and on the board of Family and Child Welfare, Distrct of Columbia Homemakers' Service.

She is also on the National Council of the USO, and on the executive committee of the Committee on International Economic Growth; a member of the U. S. committee for UNICEF and vice chairman of the Women's Africa Committee.

She has served on innumerable committees of national and international civic and professional organizations and was a member of the executve committee of the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Ferebee was a delegate to The Triennial Conference of the International Council of Women of the World in Athens, Greece in 1952, and was a member of two U. S. State Department teams sent to West Germany to study health conditions of women and children in 1951-52.

She is past president of the National Council of Negro Women and is one of the founders of the Southeast Settlement House in Washington.

A graduate of Girls' High school in Boston, she received her B. S. from Simmons in 1920 and went on to Tufts university school of Medicine to get her degree cum laude in 1924..

The purpose of the award is to recognize the outstanding achievements in professional, civic or alumnae fields of endeavor by one of Simmons' alumnae.

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Citation to Dr. Colson

PETERSBURG, Va. — Dr. Edna M. Colson, retired professor of education at Virginia State College, was presented the 4th District Teachers Association's first award for outstanding and meritorious services at the association's annual meeting recently held here.

The award, a plaque, was presented by Miss W. E. Hamlin, retired head of the elementary education department of Virginia State College and Mrs. M. B. Williams, assistant executive secretary of the 4th District Teachers Association.

In her presentation, Miss Hamlin traced Dr. Colson's devotion to service which covers a space of over forty years.

* * *

DURING HER YEARS of service at Virginia State College, Dr. Colson has been a class room teacher, a supervisor of student teaching, a department head and the first director of VSC's School of Education. In addition she organized and taught the first extension classes in education provided by Virginia State College.

With reference to her civic work, it was brought out that for years, Dr. Colson has been a member of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and in 1958, she was named the "Woman of the Year" by that organization.

* * *

DR. COLSON is also a member of the executive of the Richmond - Petersburg Area Council on Human Relations a chairman of the National Projects Committee of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Colson is a graduate of Fisk University and Columbia University. Recently Fisk University honored her as one of the outstanding alumna of the University.

Lincoln presents 5 award winners

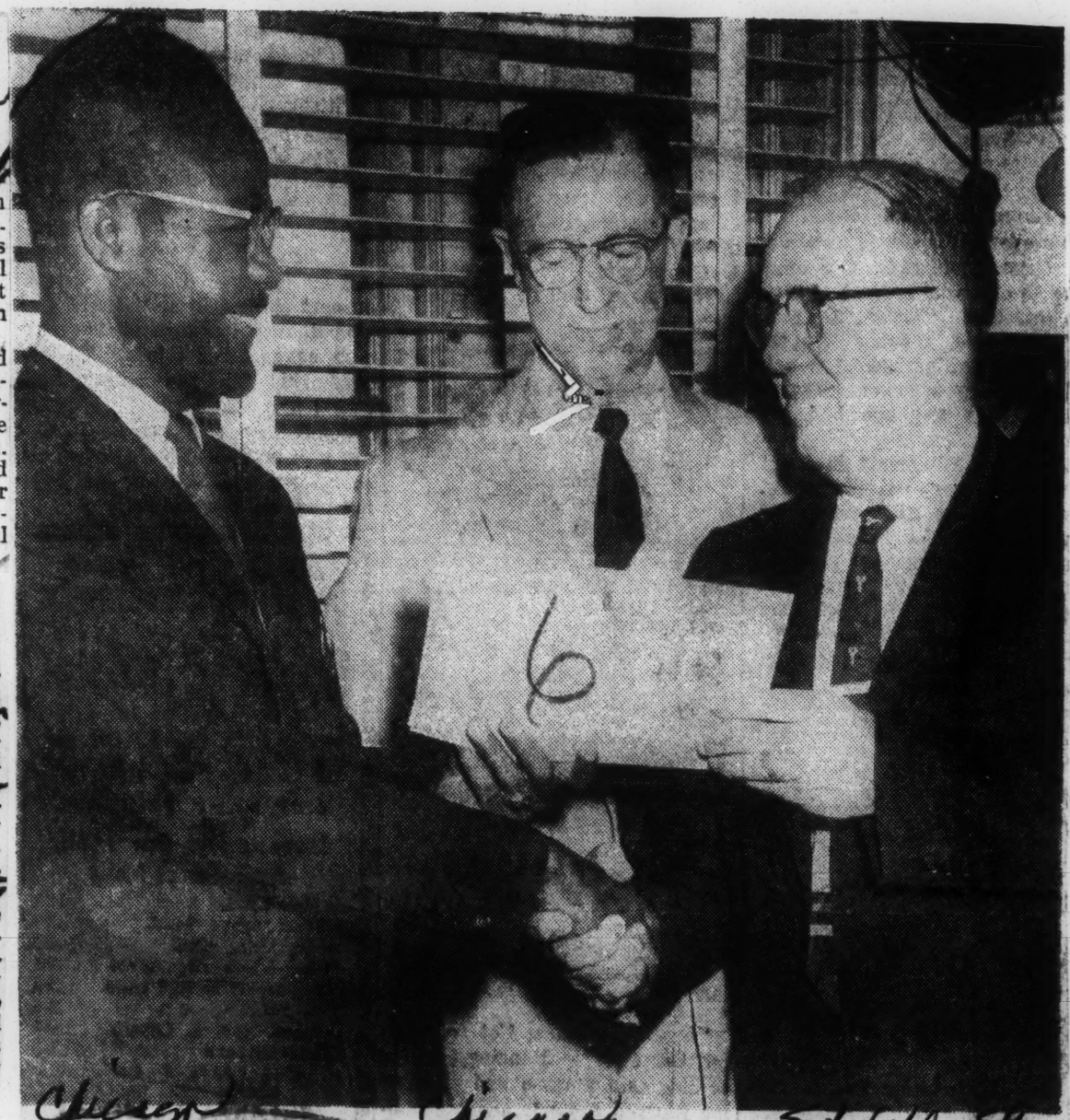
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln University has chosen two newspapers and electronics-broadcasting corporations as the winners of its annual Curators Awards for significant contributions to better human relations.

The university has announced also the names of two journalists to receive citations of merit for outstanding performance in the field of journalism. The awards will be presened at the 11th annual Headliner Banquet on the Lincoln University campus Wednesday, April 8.

Lincoln U. slates Headliner awards

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Thomas W. Young, president of the Guide Publishing Co., and Joseph V. Baker, Philadelphia public relations and market development expert, have been selected as recipients of Lincoln University awards for outstanding performance in the field of Journalism.

Their awards and the Awards for significant contributions to better human relations, which will go to the New York Times and the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, will be presented at the 11th annual Headliners Banquet on the university campus on April 8.



GETS PERFORMANCE AWARD — Jesse L. Brown, left, mail and file clerk in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is receiving a check for $150 and a certificate of award from Dwight W. Meyer, director of the Food and Materials Requirements Division. Looking on at center is Clyde F. Clark, Chairman of Incentive Awards. The award to Mr. Brown was for outstanding performance of his job and the development of a special filing system. — USDA Photo

Top rung leaders to get awards

PHILADELPHIA

Four Philadelphians will be honored by the New England Baptist Missionary Convention this week. They are: Miss Marian Anderson, concert artist and U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Raymond Pace Alexander, judge in the Common Pleas Court; Hobson Reynolds, director of the Elks Civil Liberties program; and Robert N. Nix, U.S. Congressman from the fourth district of Pennsylvania.

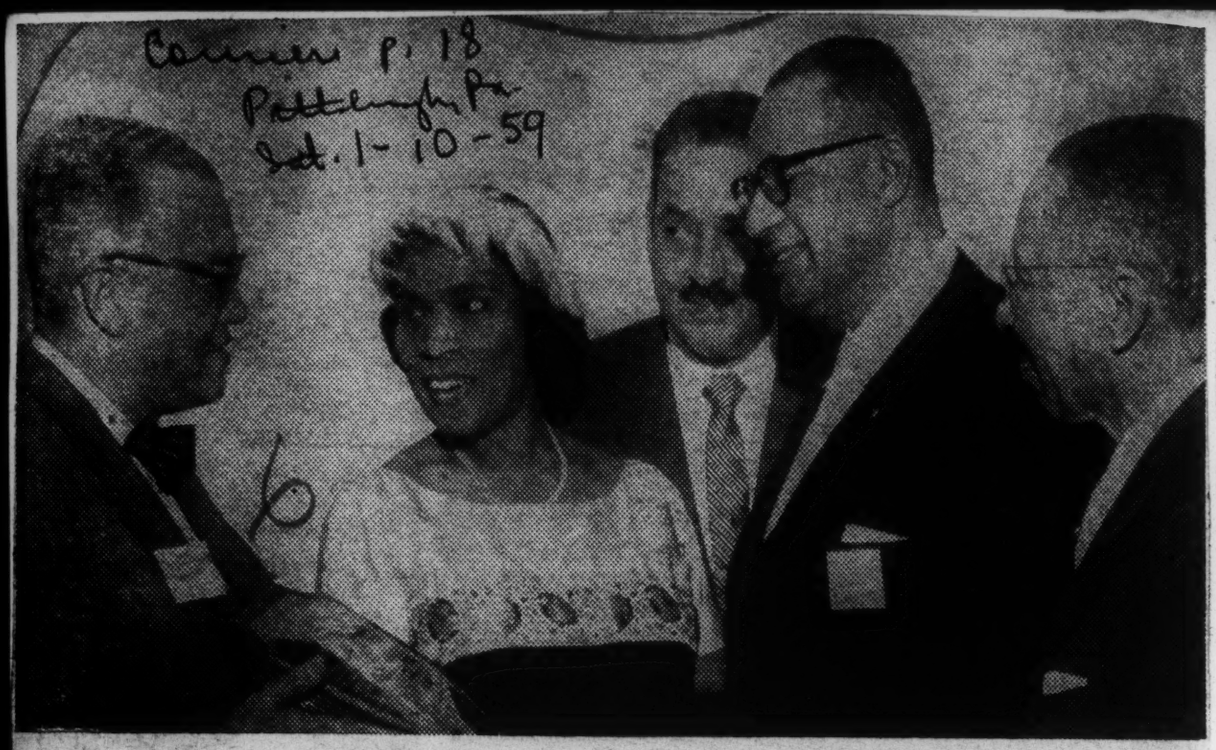
The awards program will climax a one-day Quarterly Session at Faith Baptist Church Dr. E. Theodore Lewis, pastor. At the awards program, David N. Licorish, director of the will preside.

Appearing on the program also will be the following state presidents; Dr. Sandy F. Ray, New York; Robert A. Laws, New Jersey; Dr. A. Roger Williams, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Dr. Julian Taylor, Connecticut;

Also: Dr. W. L. Clayton, Maryland; Dr. A. R. James, Delaware and Dr. Andrew Fowler, Washington,

Speakers will include Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Dr. Marshall L. Shepard, pastor of Olivet Baptist Tabernacle Church in Philadelphia; and the Rev. Leon Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

During the meeting, the New England Baptist Digest will be introduced.



FROM ALPHA TO ANDERSON—The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity award of honor, presented at its 44th annual national conclave in Philadelphia, Pa., last week, is held by Tolly W. Harris, of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the awards committee, as he passes the plaque to concert singer and American UN delegation member, Marian Anderson, at the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium. Others, left to right, are NAACP chief counsel, Thurgood Marshall; Judge Myles A. Paige, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Alpha prexy, and Dr. Henry A. Callis, of Washington, D. C., one of the frat's founders.

FEDERAL JUDGE Herman E. Moore (right) is cited by Howard University president Mordecai Johnson for outstanding post graduate achievement in field of public service. A former Chicagoan, Judge Moore retired from U. S. District Court of the Virgin Islands in 1957 after serving 18 years. He now makes his home in the Virgin Islands.

The Second Phase

Despite the tremendous exertion of the NAACP, the AFL-CIO and the ADA no substantial change has been made in Senate Rule 22, which throws an arm of protection around the filibuster.

But let's don't get excited about that.

We urge Senators Paul Douglas, Jacob Javits, Hubert Humphrey and Clifford Case, to move on to the second phase of this ceaseless struggle for justice.

We want them to promptly introduce and push legislation: Empowering the Department of Justice to seek injunctions against states and officials who would deprive citizens of their constitutional rights;

2. Extending the life and strengthening the authority of the Civil Rights Commission so that it could do a real job of protecting the right of all citizens to vote;

3. Withholding Federal funds from school districts which refuse to comply with the Supreme Court's school desegregation decisions;

4. Guaranteeing that no qualified American be denied a job because of his color, religion or place of birth.

They should not rest or grow weary until these measures are brought to a vote.

Then and only then can we determine who are our friends and what enemies decent Americans must defeat in the Congressional elections of 1960.

Bus accident hero who saves 25 is rewarded

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Mild-mannered, Albert Eddie Sowell, a 17 - year - old University High School sophomore here who saved 25 boys and girls from "possible serious injury or even death" last year, received a $500 U.S. Savings Bond for his efforts recently.

Presenting the gift, which will go into the Eddie Sowell Educational Fund set up by grateful Morgantown citizens for Eddie's college education, was Donald C. Hart on behalf of Indemnity of North America, an insurance agency.

The young hero was cited and presented with the award "in recognition of an outstanding act of exceedingly courageous nature which saved approximately 25 high school pupils possible serious injury and even, perhaps death."

* * *

IT ALL HAPPENED a few weeks before last Christmas when the 25 children boarded a school bus in Morgantown to return home from University and St. Francis High Schools.

The routine trip got underway as usual when suddenly the driver collapsed behind the wheel, dead of a heart attack, as the bus approached a sharp decline and sped toward the Monongahela River below.

The screaming, horror-stricken children panicked and bedlam prevailed when they saw the driver slump over and the vehicle swerve crazily out of control toward the river.

Leaping to his feet, Eddie fought his way through the terrified youngsters, crawled over the stricken driver, and grasped the wheel.

Pumping the foot break for all he was worth, Eddie brought the speeding vehicle to a stop near a railroad embankment, just yards short of the river bridge.

* * *

INA, WHICH writes the liability insurance on the Monongalia County Board of Education school bus fleet, hailed Eddie's courageous act and townsfolk set up the fund that he might be assured a college education.

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MRS. DAISY L. BATES, of Little Rock, Ark., receives the annual achievement award given by the Guardians Association of the Police Department of the City of New York from U.S. Senator Kenneth Keating. The citation was made at the association's installation dinner in New York. Other recipients of the award have included Dr. Ralph Bunche and the Rev. Martin Luther King.

ANOTHER AWARD TO DAISY BATES.—New York General Sessions Court Judge Samuel Pierce presents the first annual Achievement Award of the Uptown Beauticians Guild to Mrs. Daisy Bates for her outstanding role as a civil rights crusader. Looking on are Jack Wasserheit, chief operator at the integrated Beautyrama beauty salon where the reception was held and Mrs. Bunny Jones, Beautyrama owner and president of the Guild. This was one of many awards received by Mrs. Bates for her courageous leadership in the Little Rock school integration fight.

Meharry Presents Achievement Award

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dr. W. S. Yarbrough will receive a Meharry Medical college presidential achievement plague for 50 years of service to mankind. The award will be presented at the college commencement services June 8.

Dr. Yarbrough, Memphian, is a graduate of Howe Institute. He went to Oklahoma where he taught three years. Then later, he went to Meharry. He started his career in dentistry after he graduated from Meharry in Bonville, Kentucky. He practiced in Bonville until 1947 when he came to Memphis and replaced the late Dr. U. S. Walton at the present office on Calhoun.

A posthumous ward is expected to go to another Memphis doctor, Dr. J. V. Byas on North Main, who passed last November.

Langston Hughes Is Cited

Langston Hughes, poet, author and dramatist, received a citation yesterday from the Manhattan Arts Theatre, Harlem group, for his contribution to the American theatre." The presentation was made by Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun," this season's winner of the Drama Critics Award, at the Village Gate, 185 Thompkon Street. Mr. Hughes gave a reading of his poetry to a jazz background played by Randy Weston's Quintet.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. (center) smiles his appreciation as he is presented the Bill Robinson Award of the Negro Actors Guild. Making presentation (left) is Jackie Robinson while Sammy's dad (right) looks on.

RUNNERUP RECEIVES CITATION—Mrs. L. C. McFarland, retired school teacher and civic leader, is pictured here receiving a citation as top runner-up in the 1959 "Mother-of-the-Year" contest. The citation was presented recently during ceremonies held in the Blue Room of the State Capitol to honor the women chosen from throughout the state as "Mother-of-the-Year" contestants. Mrs. McFarland, who has three daughters and one son, was named the top runner-up after Mrs. Victor Harlow was selected for the statewide recognition. Mrs. McFarland's citation marked the first time that a Negro mother had been so honnored in Oklahoma.

Prominent in Eastside social and civic affairs, Mrs. McFarland was named first among eight runners-up in the competition. Members of her family and a number of friends were present to witness the presentation of the citation. Mrs. McFarland has two daughters in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Jennie Lou Pollard and Mrs. C. W. Morgan, teachers at Truman school and Douglass high school, respectively. She also has three grandchildren in the city, Patricia Pollard, a student at OCU; Lamonia Pollard, a senior at Douglass high school, and C. W. Margan III, a student at Dunbar elementary school. Another daughter, Mrs. Lettie Mae Richardson, is a resident of New York City, where she is employed in a city government position; and a san, Charles McFarland, is a merchant seaman in San Francisco, Calif.

Chicago, were presented 40 -year certificates.

Fifty - year certificates were given Arthur C. Curtwright, Savannah State College; C. Lopez McAllister, Winston - Salem, N. C. and Rev. Solomon D. Ross, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Greene then presented Mrs. Solomon D. Ross, vice - president, National Baptist Convention, who then made a brief but eloquent speech.

Father and son teams present were T. M. Alexander, Sr. and T. M. Alexander, Jr.; K. D. Reddick Sr., and K. D. Reddick, Jr.; Dr. James D. Hubert, Sr., and Dr. James D. Hubert, Jr.; Macion Garrison, Sr., and Macion Garrison, Jr; and A. V. Jett. Sr. and A. V. Jett. Jr.

The alumni meeting was one of the best - attended sessions in many years The turnout was swelled by reunion classes of 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949 and members of the graduating class of 1959.

M'House Alumni Presents Three Service Awards

Two 40 - year and three 50-year service awards were presented by the National Alumni Association of Morehouse College at its annual meeting Monday night in Robert Hall.

Charles W. Greene, president of the association, called upon Dr. Raymond H. Carter, to make the presentation to the distinguished alumni.

Walter R. Chivers, Morehouse College, and Dr. Alvin H. Lane,

6 1959

Marian Anderson And Thurgood Marshall Named Electors For Hall Of Fame For Great Americans

New York, Feb. 15—Forty-seven distinguished citizens have been appointed to the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, director of the shrine, announced today (Monday, February 16).

They bring to 151 the number of persons who next year 1960) will vote on candidates for inclusion in the Hall of Fame, which is located on the Bronx campus of New York University. Each of the 49 states is represented in the College of Electors. The candidates are nominated by the public.

Among the new electors are:

Bernard M. Baruch, former presidential advisor; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time Democratic presidential candidate; Marian Anderson, contralto; Henry R. Luce, editor and publisher; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; Senator John Sherman Cooper (Rep., Ky.); Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former First Lady; Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation; Neil H. McElroy, Secretary of Defense; Dr. Jonas E. Salk, physician and scientist; Milton S. Eisenhower, president of The Johns Hopkins University; and Carl Sandburg, author.

Electors to the Hall of Fame are appointed for life. The oppointees announced today replace members of the College who have died or resigned since the 1955 election.

Four former electors, have themselves been chosen for enshrinement. They are Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and Alice Freeman Palmer (educator). Only American citizens who have been dead at least 25 years are eligible for the honor.

Marion Anderson Is Winner of Numerous Recognition Awards

Last Fall, Marian Anderson, the World-Famous contralto who sings at KRNT Theater on April 11, undertook for the U. S. State Department one of the most significant and arduous assignments of her distinguished career: in ten weeks, through twelve Far Eastern countries, Miss Anderson traveled 40,000 miles to sing in theaters and schools in Korea, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Taipeh, Ceylon, Malaya, Singapore, Burma, India, Viet Nam and Pakistan.

Miss Anderson

Travelling with the American artist was a crew from "See It Now," the distinguished Edward R. Murrow-C.B.S. television program. When the result of their work, a deeply moving record of Miss Anderson's achievement, was shown to the nation last December 30, literally hundreds of editorials all over the country hailed the contralto as America's outstanding good-will ambassador, far outdistancing the homebugged diplomates.

Tickets for Miss Anderson's concert go on sale, Monday, Mar. 23 at the KRNT theater boxoffice.

Degrees and Honors

Last Spring and Summer, following Miss Anderson's annual North American tour, awards, degrees and honors showered on the modest singer. Three Universities granted her honorary doctorates to bring the total she holds to fifteen. Awards to her came from such diverse sources as the State Department, ANTA, the Einstein Medical Center, the Government of Israel, the New York Newspaper Guild, Lord and Taylor, New York University, the Government of The Philippines and a number of high schools. Members of The Senate and House of Representatives paid tribute to Miss Anderson from the floor of Congress.

Cultural Export

Long recognized as perhaps the most eloquent cultural export America has produced, Miss Anderson has sung all over the world. Throughout Europe, South America, Japan, Israel and elsewhere her concerts are sold out long before her arrival. It is estimated that she has sung before audiences totaling nearly 6,000,000 persons, exclusive of the multitudes that have heard her on radio, television and recordings.

Honorary Degrees

A perennial maker of headlines, the great artist made international news when she became the first of her race to appear with the Metropolitan Opera. She holds Japan's coveted Yukosho medal, Sweden's "Litteris et Artibus" medal, and Finland's "Order of the White Rose," as well as eleven honorary degrees and scores of awards from organizations, publications and cities.

Miss Anderson presents award to Sol Hurok

NEW YORK—Sol Hurok, impressario for almost 40 years, was honored last week with the Capezio Dance Award which was given for the eighth successive year.

Miss Marian Anderson, famous concert contralto and United States Delegate to the United Nations, presented Mr. Hurok with the citation and the $1000 award on behalf of the award committee.

The award luncheon was given at the St. Regis Hotel. Miss Anderson read the following citation to her long-time friend and manager:

"To S. Hurok for his service to dance as America's foremost impresario, who has transformed the term 'S. Hurok presents' from a mere statement of management to a promise of adventure with the best in the performing arts and who has, through his presentations of all forms of dance, both resident and imported, aided immeasurable in building for America a vast and increasingly knowledgeable dance public."

DANCE "OSCAR" — S. Hurock receives the $1,000 Capezio Dance Award — the "Oscar" of the dance field, from Marian Anderson, world-famed concert contralto. The award was made at a luncheon at New York's St. Regis Hotel. Mr. Hurok was honored for his presentation of top-ranking dancers and ballet companies throughout the United States for many years.

TWO HONORED—When Chi Delta Mu Fraternity held its public meeting in the Hotel Penn-Sheraton, Monday night, two prominent Pittsburgh women were cited by the professional group. Mrs. Louis Reizenstein and Mrs. Robert L. Vann received certificates for their intensive work in the community during the years. Above, left to right: Dr. Charles Cephas presents the award to Mrs. Vann with Councilman Paul F. Jones, the guest speaker, looking on. Mrs. Reizenstein receives her award from Dr. Garfield Nickens.—Harris Photo.

WINS INA A BOLTON AWARD

Miss Zoia Jones, Junior Home Econmics Major, listens intently as Dr Ruth C Wright, Dean of Students, City College, New York and former U S Cultural Officer in the Near East, emphasizes a point following her address at the recent Women's Day Assembly, Texas Southern University. Miss Jones was the recipient of the Ina A Bolton Finer Womanhood Award. Evans photo

Given Awards—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, third from left, chats with five U. S. Department of Agriculture employes who received Superior Service Awards in ceremonies before 4,000 on the Washington Monument grounds last week. Left to right: Robert E. Jones, state agent, North Carolina Extension Service; Mrs. Rachel C. Lawrence, an agricultural aide, Agricultural Marketing Service; the Secretary, P. H. Stone, assistant to the Administrator, Federal Extension Service; Sherman Briscoe, an information specialist, Office of Information, and Daniel P. Winston, in charge of mail unit, Commodity Stabilization Service.

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MOTHER OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Pearl E. Davis, Meadowview, Va., a widow and mother of nine children, was honored May 10 at A. and T. College, Greensboro, as Mother of the Year. Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, right, wife of the president, pins a corsage on the honoree as Miss Felicia Black looks on. Mrs. Davis has provided college professional training for seven of her children. One is enrolled now at A. and T.

CITED — The Honorable Raymond Pace Alexander, left, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, received citation from His Excellency Bishop George W. Baber of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church at gala "Salute to Africa" ceremony held at Bethel AME Church in New York recently. Judge Alexander was honored for "distinguished service to Christianity and his humanitarian efforts toward the people of Africa and to Americans of African Ancestry." The spectacular convocation was attended by more than 3,500 clergymen, laymen and dignitaries from the United Nations.

13 Receive Awards of Brotherhood

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UPI) The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced its 1958 awards for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood today.

The 13 top winners were: the Des Moines Register and Tribune; the North Carolina Catholic; James McBride Dabbs for his nonfiction book "The Southern Heritage"; The Maryknoll Magazine; Look Magazine; the CBS television show "A Town Has Turned to Dust"; by Rod Seyling; the movie "The Defiant Ones"; cartoonist Lou Grant of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune; the Fireman Magazine of Boston; the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn; Redbook Magazine; station WBZ-TV, Boston; and the CBS Danny Thomas Show.

A certificate of recognition was awarded to the Northern Virginia Sun, of Arlington, Va. for its general coverage of school desegregation problems.

Urban League Wins Award For Top Public Relations

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla.— The National Urban League received an award for outstanding public relations achievement for the year of 1958 from the American Public Relations Association (APRA) at the closing banquet of the association's 15th annual convention held at the Diplomat Hotel here. More than 300 persons attended.

The cherished "Oscar" of the public relations profession was accepted by Kay Bisheppic, president of the Greater Miami Urban League on behalf of the national interracial organization. It was presented by APRA Stanley G. House, chairman of the Awards Committee.

The award was won in the association's Silver Anvil 1959 annual award competition by the league's entry: "The Equal Opportunity Day Campaign." Equal Opportunity Day, Nov. 19, was first sponsored in 1956 by the National Urban League.

Object of the day is to rally citizens to reaffirm their belief in democratic way of life. November 19 was selected because it was the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address in 1863. President Lincoln in his first message to the Congress expressed the hope that all citizens be afforded, "an unfettered start and fair chance in the race of life."

ELIZABETH ECKFORD and Jefferson Thomas, two of the students at Central high school in Little Rock, receive the 1959 Florina Lasker Civil Liberties award, with an accompanying check for $1,000, from Charles A. Siepmann (l), chairman of the New York Civil Liberties Union. The award was presented in New York and was accepted by the student on behalf of the five Negro students attending the school in Little Rock. The five students remained in Little Rock after the high school was closed in order to be ready to return to school when it is reopened. UPI Telephoto.

The scholarship award was made to Miss Marian Halley, a high school senior.

Roy Wilkins of the NAACP was banquet speaker.

Claude Barnett Cited By Capital Press Club

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Claude A. Barnett, director, Associated Negro press and Benjamin Muse, columnist, Washington Post and Times Herald were honored last week by the Capital Press club for their outstanding work in the field of journalism.

The plaques were presented at the club's 16th annual awards dinner held at the Willard hotel.

Other honorees included Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, cited for her outstanding work in the field of human relations; Mrs. Burma A. Whitted for unusual community service; and Clarence Mitchell, director, Washington NAACP bureau, for his great contribution to the fight for civil rights.

OTHER AWARDS

The "Newspaper-of-the-year" award went to the Philadelphia Tribune for 75 years of continued service in advocating human rights and molding constructive public opinion. It was received by the editor, E. Washington Rhodes.

The newswriting award went to Edward Peeks, Afro-American newspaper; photographer's award, Elsworth Davis, Johnson Publications; the public relations award was tied between Ernest Goodman, Howard university department of public relations; and D. G. Thompson, Thompson-Simmons Associates; and the award for the most effective work in the field of advertising and promotion went to Moses Bowers.

Special awards were presented to Ralph Matthews for 35 years of service in the journalistic field; and to Sherman Briscoe for his untiring work in the club's activities.

Award— An award for outstanding public relations achievement for the year 1958 was presented to the National Urban League by the American Public Relations Association at the association's convention in Hollywood Beach, Fla. Stanley G. House presents the award to Guichard Parris, director of the National Urban League Public Relations Department, while officials of the Greater Miami Urban League look on.

Baptist 'Century Awards' to Miss Anderson, Dr. Fosdick

NEW YORK — The Empire State Baptist Missionary Convention will present "Baptist Achievement Awards" to seven prominent Baptist leaders and "Baptist Century Awards" to two famous Americans at the Baptist Achievement Dinner, set for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. George, brooklyn, New York.

Announcement of the awards was made by the Rev. Dr. Sandy F. Ray, president of the state convention and general chairman of the dinner. Awardees are Miss Marion Anderson and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The achievement awards will go to:

Dr. O. Clay Maxwell Sr., of New York, pastor of Harlem's Mount Olivet Baptist Church and president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress; Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York and member of the New York City Board of Education;

Dr. Elijah B. Echols, president - emeritus of the convention and pastor of First Shiloh Baptist Church, Buffalo; Dr. Florence A. Chappelle of Brooklyn, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the state convention; Allen Jordan of Brooklyn, president of the National Baptist Laymen's League; the Rev. Moses S. Hunter of Albany, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church and moderator of the Upper Hudson District Baptist Association; and Dr. Robert V. Russell of New York, retiring Associate Secretary of the New York Baptist City Society.

Miss Anderson and Dr. Fosdick, will receive Baptist Century Awards from the state convention for "many years of extraordinary service, during which their influence has been felt around the world."

* * *

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the achievement awards dinner will be Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church.

Dr. Ray is general chairman of the dinner committee. Co-chairmen include Louis J. Warner, James Suttle, Mrs. H. B. Shaw, the Rev. William F. Houston, Mrs. Etta Young, Mrs. Ruth Banks, Dr. James R. Moore, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Dr. Uvee Fdodana - Arbouin, the Rev. Thomas H. Slater, the Rev. O. Clay Maxwell Jr., the Rev. Roscoe M. Mitchell, Dr. C. S. Stamps, Dr. B. J. Lowry and the Rev. John H. Nichols.

Treasurer is Dr. C. B. Wilson, and the Rev. Shelton E. Doles is chairman of the finance committee. The Rev. George Lawrence is Coordinator of the event, and reservations may be made by writing or calling Baptist Headquarters, 453 West 143rd St., New York 31, WAdsworth 6-5187.

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Mervin J. Kelly Award Established

Bell Telephone Laboratories and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have announced the establishment of an award for achievement in the field of telecommunications, to be known as the Mervin J. Kelly Award.

The award is named in honor of Dr. Kelly, formerly president and now chairman of the board of Bell Laboratories, who will retire on March 1 after 41 years of scientific and administrative service with the Bell Telephone System.

Dr. Kelly is a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has been active in Institute affairs for 33 years.

The Kelly Award will be made annually by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the art of telecommunications. The prize will consist of a bronze medal, a cash stipend of $1000 and a certificate. The first award will be made by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1960. The award is being sponsored by Bell Laboratories but will be administered solely by the Institute.

"27" Club Presents Award To Rev. Samuel Williams

The members of the "27" club entertained their wives and friends at an elaborate annual banquet on Friday evening, February 27th at 9:27 p. m.

Highlighting the festive occasion was the presentation of the club's 1959 Merit Award for outstanding Community Service to Reverend Samuel W. Williams, pastor of Friendship Baptist church by Jesse O. Thomas, one of the club's founders. In accepting the award, Reverend Williams spoke on the subject, "The Negro and His Quest for Freedom."

The "27" Club president, Charlie Green, fittingly gave the history of the club and later presented Kemper Harreld, a member of the group now living in Detroit, Mich., Dr. Edward K. Weaver, newly elected president of the Atlanta NAACP was also given an ovation.

The social committee of the "27" club which enabled over one hundred Atlantans to celebrate on this occasion at the Saint Paul of the Cross School, is headed by Dr. Earl McLendon. The Social committee members are: Dr. Richard C. Hackney, Gilbert DeLorme, Freddie V. Brooks, C. R. Yates, Attorney T. J. Henry and Dr. H. L. Lang.

The wives of these compose the Social Auxiliary and aid their husbands in planning club festivities.

A green and white color scheme was accentuated by the bold touches of yellow throughout the decorated banquet hall.

The gorgeous flower arrangement which centered the green satin covered speakers' table was sent to the club's Honarary Secretary, Fred A. Toomer, who has been ill and unable to attend.

CONGRATULATED

Secretary of Defence Neil H McElroy, right, congratulates James C. Evans, Civilian assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, personnel and Reserve) on his selection to receive one of the ten annual career service awards presented to distinguished Federal employees by the National Civil service league.

Given Award, High Praise

Pres. Eisenhower led world dignitaries in praising Dr. Ralph J. Bunche last week when he was presented the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. Dr. Bunche was honored for "notable services for the improvement of brotherhood, goodwill and understanding" among the various faiths and races."

Pres. Eisenhower said Dr. Bunche's service to the people of the world was "marked by great skill, courage and understanding."

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP — Mrs. Flossie B. Jones, home bound Teacher for Negro children in Chatham County, was recently awarded a scholarship by the Georgia Heart Association so that she might attend a work shop for teachers of handicapped children to be held later this month at Atlanta University. Presenting the scholarship is Dr. Andro P. Phillips, Chief of the Savannah Heart Clinic. Other physicians shown are: Dr. Mason G. Robertson and Dr. Fenwick T. Nichols, Jr., a member of the Georgia Heart Associations Board of Directors.

Mrs. Jones, who recently earned her masters degree in Special Education from Columbia University, was employed several years ago by the Chatham County Board of Education following a study by the First District Chapter of the Georgia Heart Association which revealed a large number of children confined to their homes and unable to attend school because of rheumatic fever.

Award established for weekly papers

CARBONDALE, Ill. (ANP)— The department of journalism of Southern Illinois University this week announced the establishment of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award which will be given for editorial courage of a weekly newspaper in July.

To be considered for the award, the editor must be nominated in writing by one personally familiar with the circumstances of his outstanding service. Consideration will be limited to editorials that occurred during the calendar year 1958.

Winner of the award will be announced during the week of July 19, at the Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors on the campus of the university, where for five days of the session he will be the honored guest.

* * *

HOWARD R. LONG, chairman, journalism department, said the purpose of the award is "to encourage outspoken, but responsible participation in local issues and controversies and to give credit where credit is due for constructive editorial leadership under conditions more rewarding to silence than to the forth-right printing of the facts."

Lovejoy who was protecting his printing press did much to establish "Freedom of the press," and free speech.

Powell To Receive Pyramid Club Award

PHILADELPHIA. — (ANP) — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., of New York will be presented with the Pyramid Club's 17th annual Achievement Award on March 6.

He has been cited because of his efforts to bring about sanity and freedom for all people.

Powell has served six terms in the House of Representatives, a record for any Negro, and for the last two terms has gone back without the support of Tammany Hall.

He was New York City's first Negro councilman and served his first term in the House of Representatives in the 1940's with the support of all major parties in the city.

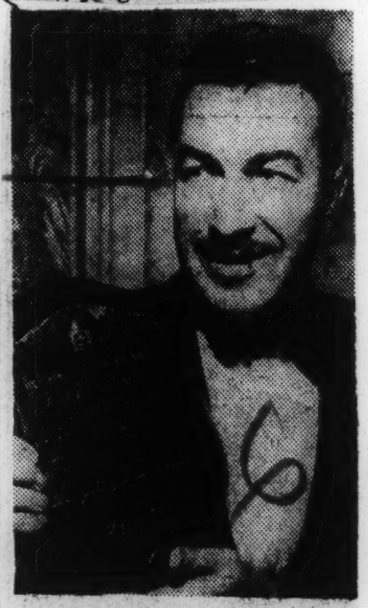
He is also pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York and rated as a gifted orator among speakers of the day.

of Castro's plans following his return from a visit to Cuba during war trials of "Batista henchmen."

But the State Department, Powell charged, turned a deaf ear and failed to invite Castro officially. Later, he said, officials disclaimed any advance knowledge of Castro's visit.

The Congressman also said it was time for Negroes to stop fighting for Negro rights alone, but "for the right of the U. S. to be considered a decent nation."

"Our foreign policy is no longer written along the banks of the Potomac," he said, "but in isolated places like Little Rock and Montgomery. Civil Rights is the yardstick by which the U. S. is being judged."



Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) admires award he received last night at dinner of Pyramid Club.

Pyramid Club Honors Powell

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) charged here last night the State Department concealed knowledge that Fidel Castro was coming to the United States until the American Association of Newspaper Editors announced the revolutionary leader would speak at its annual dinner at Washington, April 14.

Addressing some 500 Negro professional members of the Pyramid Club, 1517 Girard ave., which presented him its 1959 Achievement Award, Powell said he informed department officials

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"Race Doesn't Count When Someone's in Trouble"

Red Cross Awards Youth For Rescue

HOUSTON, Texas — (ANP) — Larry Edwards, 16-year-old Negro youth, Houston, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit, highest honor bestowed upon an individual by the American National Red Cross, for his efforts in saving the life of a 7-year-old white girl, Barbara Ann Scott, from the muddy waters of a bayou last July.

Announced by Ralph Husted, Red Cross State Relations Representative in Texas, Edwards is the 113th Texas resident to receive this honored recognition. Awards for saving life were established by the Red Cross in 1913.

BARBARA GOES FISHING

It was on July 18 that Ronnie Scott, 11 years old, and his sister, Barbara Ann, were fishing without their parents consent on Sims Bayou. After fishing for a short time, Ronnie went to look for a more productive fishing spot leaving his sister with the warning to stay where she was. He called to her shortly but there was no answer. He ran to the spot where Barbara Ann had been fishing and could see a few strands of her blond hair floating near her fishing pole in the water. The small boy managed to pull his sister by her pony tail to a spotabove water and put his hunting knife in the ground to prevent her slipping back.

He attempted a little artificial respiration, he said later, and she began breathing, but fear and grief overcame him and he ran to a nearby bridge for help.

Two motorists had passed him before a truck finally stopped and a man carried the dying girl to higher ground.

NEAR BUS STOP

Not far away, at a bus stop, Larry Edwards heard the commotion as a crowd began to gather at the scene of the accident. He said that as he approached the scene of the little blonde haired girl she appeared to be lifeless and was not breathing.

Larry, seeing that no one was doing anything in the way of treatment, offered to help. The child's mouth was cleared of mud and the young man worked administering artificial respiration until Barbara Ann resumed breathing. He placed a pencil between her teeth to prevent her biting her tongue and kept her still and covered until she could be taken to Methodist Hospital. The frantic parents of the child had been notifie dand the mother had reached the scene.

It was later that the parents of Barbara Ann learned of Larry's efforts. They said they could find no way to 'tell the Edwards boy how much we appreciate what he did for Barbara."

AT CHURCH

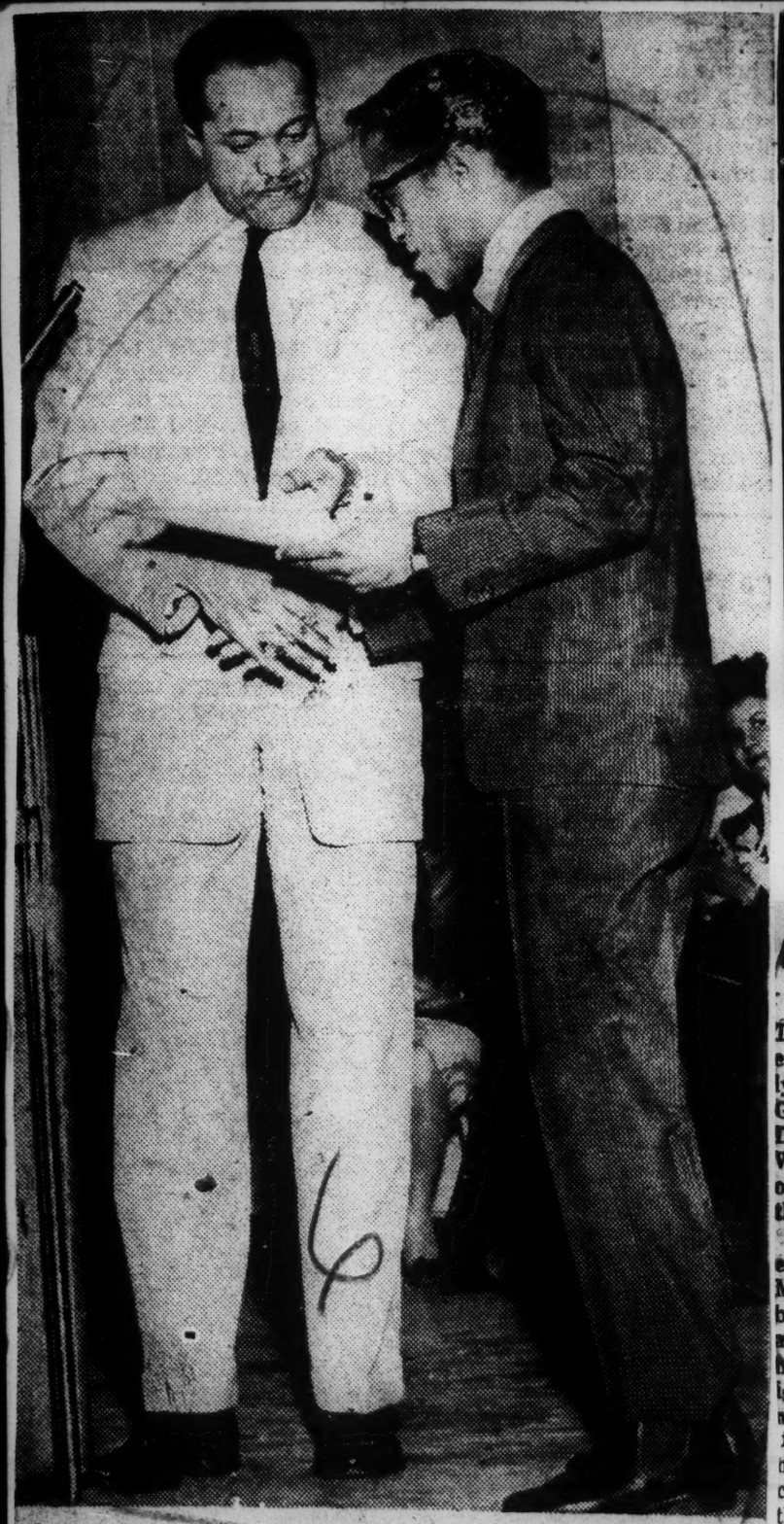
Later, at the Pleasant Hill Church where Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lib Edwards, is a very active member, the young man said "Race or creed doesn't make any difference when someone's in trouble . . ." and "I am not too concerned with being praised by man or rewarded here on earth, for I feel that God will give my reward." He'll go on working in his church, spending time at his favorite sport, softball, appreciating his two young sisters, Elizabeth and Joy who are so proud of him, and, if the occasion arises, assisting in helping someone else whenever he can.

RED CROSS APPROVES AWARD

Larry's award, the 752nd given in the 16-state Midwestern Red Cross Area in 46 years, was recommended by the Houston-Harris County Chapter, American Red Cross. The Red Cross National Awards Committee at Washington, D. C., approved the award after considering eye-witnesses' and physicians' statements on the merit of the life-saving action.

To qualify for a Certificate of Merit, a person must have been trained in Red Cross first aid or water safety, and must have used this training in "saving or attempting to save the life of another in an act adjudged meritorious," according to Husted.

YOUTH CITED FOR BRAVERY---James E. Brooks, Jr. (second from left) who recently saved the life of a nine-year old girl bitten by a snake, is shown above receiving the American Legion First District Award, which was presented by First District Commander James H. Pfister (right). Each year, the award is presented to a local scout for outstanding service through the knowledge, skill and training received in scouting. Assisting in the presentation was officer Leon S. Edwards, (second from right) 1st Dist. Liaison Officer, the first Negro to hold office in the district, while looking on is E. C. Jones, local Boy Scout executive. (Photo by Misshore).



Gets Voters' Award—Atty. Lemuel E. Bentley, first Negro candidate to run for city clerk in the Chicago Democratic party primary, is shown presenting Sammy Davis Jr. an award from the Chicago League of Negro Voters for his "contributions to secure for Negroes all rights enjoyed by other Americans." The presentation was made at a Negro History Week fete in the Packinghouse Workers Labor Community Center in Chicago's South Side and sponsored by the Afro-American Heritage Association.

Award of Merit—Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Chicago, and Mayor Richard Daley, smile approvingly as Mrs. Wendell E. Green receives on behalf of her husband, Judge Wendell E. Green, of the Circuit Court of Cook County, the Award of Merit given by the Cook County Bar Association, from Charles F. Lane, president of the bar group. Judge Green was not present because of illness.

Receives Scout Award

Hilliard Herman Wiggins, jr., Troop 223, McIntosh, Ala., received the Eagle Scout award recently at Wilson Hall High school, Grove Hill, Ala. Hilliard was born December 21, 1944 at Wagar, Ala., Washington County. He was one of twin sons (his brother died at the age of three days).

Because his parents were teachers (his father is principal of the McIntosh Union high school) he began early to visit classrooms and was in the third grade when he really became school age. He is now in the tenth grade and has maintained an A (3.) average during his entire school days. He has received Perfect Attendance certificates for every year except three — having been ill during those years with childhood diseases.

His extra-curricula activities include Basketball, Baseball, etc., as well as Music and Future PTA. He is a member of the Junior Basketball team for his school; he has appeared in several recitals under the instruction of Mrs. Ann Coleman, of Mobile; he is president of the Future PTA for District IX; and State Pianist for the PTA. He is also Class President and a member of the Science Clubs of America. He serves as pianist for his Sunday school at Lang's Chapel church where he became a member at the age of 11.

Hilliard began his Scouting at the age of eight. He qualified for Eagle Scout in December just before his 14th birthday, after going before the Board of Review for his district. He now serves as Junior Assistant Scout Master of his troop. In 1957 he became a member of the Order of the Arrow. Every summer since he became a Scout, he has spent at least two weeks at camp. In 1957, he attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

His greatest pleasure comes from his activities as a Scout integrated with his other activities in his school and community.

G. H. Allen wins top Ebony prize

CHICAGO—George H. Allen, 38-year-old Englewood, N.J., clothing firm employee, has won the top prize in Ebony magazine's gigantic $25,000 picturama contest which got under way last April.

Mr. Allen, who has never won anything in his life, won a 1959 automobile valued at $6,000 for correctly identifying eight celebrity picture puzzles and submitting the best 50 word letter beginning with "I like EBONY because."

Mrs. Shauneille Perry Ryder, a dramatic actress from Chicago, won the second prize of a $4,000 trip for two to Paris. Mrs. Selma Mackel, a Natchez, Miss., school teacher, won the third prize—a 1959 station wagon valued at $3,000.

The complete list of winners will be in the January issue of Ebony.

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BROTHERHOOD AWARDS

Movie Among Winners

13 Brotherhood Awards Made By Religious Group

NEW YORK — (UPI)—The National Conference of Christians and Jews has presented 13 National Brotherhood awards, including one to the movie "The Defiant Ones."

The awards in the media and mass comunications field "for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood" were presented at the New York Brotherhood Week Lunch.

THE MOVIE was cited for its "powerful story showing how intense hatred between a Negro and a white man chained together, develops into respect and understanding."

Another top winner was the Des Moines Register and Tribune "for its attempts to promote better understanding among different faiths, races and nationalities—continually stressing the respect, dignity and worth of all individuals."

• • •

OTHER MAJOR winners include cartoonist Lou Grant of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune for 16 cartoons on civil rights; the North Carolina Catholic, of Raleigh; "The Southern Heritage," a book by James McBride Dabbs; Look Magazine, Redbook magazine; "Town Has Turned to Dust," a television play by Rod Serling; the "Danny Thomas Show" of last Feb. 17; and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising agency.

Certificates of recognition went to the Atlanta Constitution for efforts to improve understanding of southern problems, the Northern Virginia Sun in Arlington, and the Wilmington Morning News.

Brotherhood prize to Sidney Poitier

CHICAGO (ANP) — One of the highest national brotherhood awards given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was presented here Thursday.

In Chicago for his role in "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Blackstone Theater, Sidney Poitier accepted a National Brotherhood Media Award for the motion picture, "The Defiant Ones," as an "Outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood."

The presentation was a highlight of NCCJ's awards ceremony in the City Hall Chamber, where 22 Chicagoans received James M. Yard Brotherhood Awards as "good neighbors for brotherhood."

DAVID WALLERSTEIN, NCCJ board member and president of Balaban and Katz, at whose theater the film had its world premiere last summer, made the presentation on behalf of the National Conference.

The winning motion picture starring Poitier and Tony Curtis, was produced by Stanley Kramer and released by United Artists. The film was cited for its "powerful story showing how intense hatred between a colored man and a white man chained together, develops into respect and understanding."

SIDNEY POITIER

Brotherhood Awards Slated Feb. 16

Six winners of the annual Brotherhood awards of the Florida Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be honored at a dinner Feb. 16 in the grand ballroom of the Americana Hotel.

Gov. LeRoy Collins, Clyde Atkins, Florida Bar official, and Anna Brenner Meyers, Dade schoolboard member, will receive adult awards for service to the community. High School students Willie Green, Mary Sarah Kelly and Jerome Bill Ullman will receive youth awards.

Gov. Collins was cited for distinguished national leadership in the cause of brotherhood, for consistent efforts to state a moderate view in social tensions that disturb the South and for consistent moral and spiritual leadership.

COLLINS

MRS. MEYERS

ATKINS

BUNCHE HONORED FOR BROTHERHOOD

U. N. Aide Receives Award at Interfaith Service—Sermons of Sabbath

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary for special political affairs in the United Nations and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, received the thirteenth annual Brotherhood Award of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun yesterday.

The award, in the form of a scroll, honored Dr. Bunche for his "notable services for the improvement of brotherhood, goodwill and understanding among the members of various faiths and races in the community."

The Rev. Dr. William Berkovitz, associate rabbi of the synagogue at 257 West Eighty-eighth Street, presented the award to Dr. Bunche at an interfaith and interracial service.

The Rev. Dr. Israel Goldstein, senior rabbi, is now in Israel on a round-the-world trip.

Delegations from Central Synagogue, Temple Israel, Park Avenue Synagogue, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Marble Collegiate Church swelled the capacity congregation.

Barney Golub, president of the Men's Club, said in a welcoming address that "the ideal of brotherhood has been the motivating force in Dr. Bunche's busy and productive life."

Participating in the service were Charles H. Silver, president of the congregation and president of the city's Board of Education; Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Salomon S. Gross, chairman of the brotherhood program, and Cantor Robert H. Segal.

Dr. Bunche received congratulatory messages from President Eisenhower, Governor Rockefeller, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, and Dr. Goldstein.

President Eisenhower's meshood is in the sublime plurality of truth," Dr. Kertzer said at Central Synagogue, Lexington Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street where he was guest preacher.

He illustrated this concept by recounting his talk with the Vice President of India, Dr Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. He asked Dr. Radhakrishnan why there was no anti-Semitism in India.

The Vice President replied that religious truth was like a village well: Hindus, Moslems Christians and Jews came from different directions to drink at it, but all drank from the same well.

Dr. Kertzer, who is national director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said that many ideas he had previously held superficially became dramatically crystallized for him in his informal, day-to-day dealings with people during his travels abroad.

Dr. Kertzer recalled that many people, but particularly Asians and Africans, were puzzled by our "Little Rocks."

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Wherever God Is Sought

Man has no choice but to look for God, the Rev. Dr. Eugene J. Sack declared in his sermon to Congregation Beth Elomhi, Garfield Place and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.

"In Russia, the great poet Pasternak breaks not only with Russian atheism but also with his own Judaism, and even with his new-found Christianity," the rabbi said.

"His search for God takes him right back to a primitive poetic worship of the gods of field and forest—to Adonis and Aphrodite.

"On Broadway the same search is on, for the difference between Red Square and Times Square is nowhere near as great as current political mythology sage described Dr. Bunche's service to the people of the world as "marked by great skill, courage and understanding."

In receiving the award, Dr. Bunche observed: "There is no question but that relations between Jews and Negroes are today better than they have ever been and are always improving. But there is still much to be done.

"Our nation," he said, has become greatest and most powerful in the world with an ideal of brotherly love among our people but with the barest minimum of it in practice.

"People — nationally and internationally—must bring themselves to be at least understanding enough to live in relative harmony and respect for one another, or the prospect for domestiv order and international peace will be anything but bright."

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'Plurality of Truth'

In a sermon on the world out look for brotherhood and spiritual coexistence, the Rev. Dr Morris N. Kertzer drew examples from experiences on his recent round-the-world trip.

"The quintessence of brotherwould have us believe. The truths of Deuteronomy are becoming increasingly apparent to the sensitive circles in both Squares: 'Man cannot live by bread alone,'"

The New York Times

HONORED: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as he received the annual Brotherhood Award of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun.

POITIER WINS AWARD FOR BROTHERHOOD

CHICAGO — (ANP) — One of the highest national brotherhood awards given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented here Thursday.

In Chicago for his role in "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Blackstone Theatre, Sydney Poitier accepted a National Brotherhood Media Award for the motion picture, "The Defiant One," as an "Outstanding Contribution to the cause of brotherhood."

The presentation was a highlight of NCCJ's awards ceremony in the City Hall Council Chamber, where 22 Chicagoans received James M. Yard Brotherhood Awards as "good neighbors for brotherhood."

David Wallerstein, NCCJ board member and president of Balaban Katz, at whose theatre the film had its world premiere last summer, made the presentation on behalf of the National Conference.

Poitier's Chicago engagement in "A Raisin in the Sun" enabled NCCJ to cite "The Defiant Ones" in the city where the film had its world premiere.

The winning motion picture starring Poitier and Tony Curtis, was produced by Stanley Kramer and released by United Artists. The film was cited for its "powerful story showing how intense hatred between a Negro and a white man chained together, develops into respect and understanding."

Brotherhood Awards Presented At Dinner

The sixth annual Brotherhood Awards dinner for north suburban committees was held Tuesday night, Feb. 24, at the First Methodist church in Evanston.

This affair, attended by 600 was sponsored by: Evanston Council of Churches; Evanston Human Relations Council; Evanston Branch of NAACP; Human Relations Council of Niles Township, North Suburban Chapter; Catholic Interracial Council and the North Suburban Human Relations Council.

Guest speakers were Dr. William Holmes Border and Robert Sargent Shriber, Jr. The theme of both speakers was, "How we can Build Better Communities through Brotherhood." The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Dorothy [illegible] fessor Liposcomb.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation of the brotherhood award by Dr. Wendell Lanton, wards committee chairman, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godfrey, Miss Jeanne C. Hurley; Las Alegras Social and Civic Club; Mrs. Leon Robinson, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Martin, Mr. Archie R. Simmons, rs. Walker Smith, Mrs. Ann J. Synekan and Station WNBQ, Chicago Bandstand program.

Henry D. Trigg, Robert Dressler, Wilmette, David Barnhizer, Evanston and David Hall, Evanston were in charge of the program.

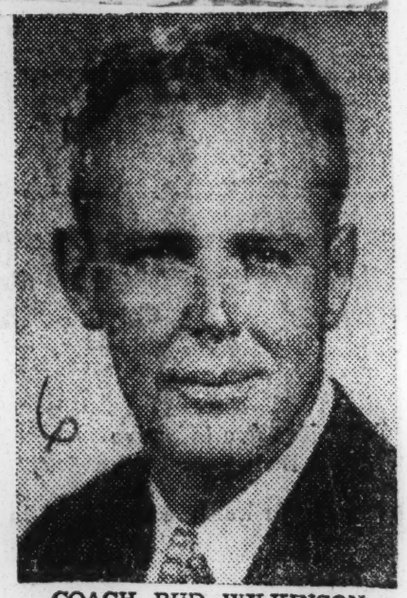
The committee responsible for the dinner were the following: chairman, Donald S. Frey, president of Human Relations Council; Mrs. Hardy Sledge and Mrs. Sidney Cohen; Mrs. Florence Steward; publicity, Paul Aicher; Alexander Pope, president Northshore Catholic Interracial Council; Rev. F. B. Nelson, president Evanston Council of Churches.

Other members were Wr. Warren F. Spencer, president, Evanston Branch NAACP; Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, Niles Township Human Relations Council; Robert Cleveland, president North Suburban Human Relations Council; Harvey Aki, Wilson Rankin, Norman Blick, Charles Benton, John Cotton, Jerald Chambers, Dr Grace Jaffe, Mrs. A. R. Sarbia Miss Elizabeth Bredin and Mrs W. P. Zand.

6 1959

BROTHERHOOD CITATION

Bud Wilkinson to Receive National Brotherhood Citation



COACH BUD WILKINSON

Bud Wilkinson, athletic director at the University of Oklahoma and Sooner head football coach, will receive a National Brotherhood citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner to be held in the Persian Room of the Skirvin Tower hotel in Oklahoma City on March 10. This announcement came today from Donald S. Kennedy, president and chairman of the board of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, who is chairman of the 1959 Oklahoma City Brotherhood Citation Dinner committee.

In announcing the selection, Mr. Kennedy said, "Oklahomans and people throughout the country like and respect Bud Wilkinson not only because he is one of the outstanding coaches in the history of football, but because of his magnificent contributions to the youth of our country—without regard to their religion, color or national origin. In athletics, in his church work and in his civic activities, Bud Wilkinson has truly been a symbol of Brotherhood, and richly deserves this national honor."

Under the former Minnesotan's bright leadership, Oklahoma has attained virtually every honor in college footba His Sooner teams of 1950, 1955 and 1956 won national championships. His last 11 teams always finished in the top ten of the AP poll. His 1953-57 teams won 47 straight games, an all-time national collegiate record.

WHITE WHO DROWNED FOR NEGRO HONORED

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP) —A South Carolina white man who lost his life in a vain attempt to save an 11-year-old Negro schoolboy from drowning was one of twenty-three persons cited for heroism Friday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Herman D. Griffin, a 26-year-old furniture store manager, died while trying to rescue Ezelle Wideman in a lake at Anderson, S. C., July 24, 1958. The commission awarded a bronze medal to Mr. Griffin's widow.

Rudell Stitch, Negro welterweight boxer, who saved a man from drowning at Louisville last year, also received a bronze medal.

Others honored included:

Mark S. Clemente, 11 years old, of Gloversville, N. Y., who pulled another boy from a pond Dec. 29, 1957.

Ronald J. Hubbard, 22, of Bayside, Queens, who died while helping a boy to shore at Edgemere, N. Y.

Miss Estelle Hoffman of Elizabeth, N. J., who died while trying to rescue a child from the surf at Monhegan, Me., last July 17.

Carnegie Group Selects White, Negro As Heroes

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)— The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission cited a white man and a Negro man Friday for acts of heroism that crossed racial lines.

Herman D. Griffin, a 26-year-old white man of Anderson, S.C., and Rudell Stitch, a 26-year-old Negro boxer from Louisville, Ky., were among 23 persons cited, Griffin posthumously.

Griffin dived into a small lake at Anderson on July 24, 1958, to try to save an 11-year-old Negro child, Ezelle Wideman, from drowning. Both drowned.

Stitch saved the life of Joseph C. Schifcar, 37, a dam operator, at Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 16, 1958, after the latter fell into the Ohio River. Stitch waded into the river and grabbed hold of Schifcar. Though he was swept off his feet, Stitch kept his hold on Schifcar until both were assisted to land.

Carnegie Nomination

Policeman Up For Saving Negro Man

OXFORD—Mayor Hugh M. Currin said Friday he would nominate Chief of Police D. E. White for a Carnegie Award. White disregarded his own safety and effected rescue of a Negro street worker who had been overcome by a poisonous gas as he went to the aid of a fellow worker who lost his life in a Green Acres sewer manhole.

Walter Lewis, 37, father of two, died in a pool of water at the bottom of the 12-foot-deep manhole before his rescuer, David Parker, 24, was hauled to safety and revived after White had made to quick climbs into the opening, recently constructed near the north end of High Street.

Mayor Currin set out these facts in the incident:

Lewis and Parker had been assigned as helpers to Engineer Bob Davis of W. F. Freeman Inc., High Point engineers employed by the city of Oxford. Lewis entered the manhole to set a level to determine why water was standing in the hole. He began gasping immediately and fell back unconscious as he attempted to climb out.

Parker went to his rescue and he, too, blacked out. Davis, alone, raced to police headquarters and an emergency call went out on the PD and Granville Rescue Squad radios. Police Sgt. E. N. Connell was first to arrive and with a well hook and line, sought unsuccessfully to hook the unconscious Parker.

Chief White arrived, entered the hole and was driven out, but with a fresh breath of air, returned and attached the hook to Parker's belt and then assisted in lifting him out. Shortly thereafter, Fire Chief Allen Cozart used a gas mask and placed a rope on Lewis and he, too, was pulled out.

Parker was revived by artificial respiration and removed to a hospital. Lewis, whose head had been under water for some 30 minutes, never revived.

The mayor further said White acted without benefit of safety belt or gas mask and that he "unquestionably" was responsible for rescue of Parker. Investigation of the tragedy is being continued.

Staff Photo By Warren Klosterman

PAPA IS HERO . . . Just arrived and being admired by the Rudell Stitch family is the Carnegie Hero's Medal the Louisville fighter was awarded for saving a man in the Ohio River. Seated, from left: Rodney, 4; Mrs. Rosa Stitch; Janet Lynne, 1½, and Rudell. Rear, from left: Perry, 3; Donald, 8, and Rudell III, 6. A sixth child is expected.

Saved Colored Woman

Journal and Guide

N. C. White Man

Norfolk, Va. Sat 11-7-54.

Given Hero's Award

Given Medal.

United Press International

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A white Hamlet, N. C., railroad worker was honored with a bronze medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Friday for his rescue of an elderly colored woman who fainted in the path of a train.

The award went to Carl Singletary Jr., 34, whose flying tackle saved Mrs. Hattie Piett, 66, of Mullins, S. C., from almost certain death Sept. 20, 1953.

CLASPING MRS. Piett around her waist he rolled with her from the track. A boxcar narrowly missed them.

Similar awards went to 34 other persons, including five who died in their rescue effort.

The awards are presented three times a year by a commission set up by the late steel magnate. Andrew Carnegie, with a grant of $5 million.

MRS. PIETT was walking along a track near Mullins, S. C. when Singletary and another railroad worker realized she was in the path of the boxcars they were riding.

The men shouted warnings but the woman failed to hear them.

SINGLETARY JUMPED from the car, signalled to the engineer to stop and ran along the track, shouting and waving his arms to attract the woman's attention. When she realized that the train was bearing down on her Mrs. Piett fainted and fell across the tracks.

The boxcar was then three feet away and approaching at about four miles an hour. It was then that Singletary jumped across the track in front of the moving car and grasped Mrs. Piett around the waist.

35 Awarded For Acts Of Heroism

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

Part 1, 11-14-59

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission announced the award of bronze medals to 35 persons, for outstanding acts in efforts to save the lives of others.

Among those awarded was Hattie M. Hilton, 47, Quanah, Texas, who went to her employer's aid when he was attacked by a knife-wielding maniac and was stabbed herself as she battled the demented man with only a metal basket as a weapon.

Five of those cited died in their rescue efforts and their awards will go to next of kin.

Seventeen states were represented in the awards, which are made three times a year by a commission set up by the late steel magnate Andrew Carnegie with a grant of five million dollars.

In addition to the medals, pensions of $2,640 a year were granted three persons; death benefits of $1,000 were voted in two other cases, and awards totaling $12,500 were granted in 30 cases for educational and other worthy purposes.

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CIVIL RIGHTS AWARD

Sen. Douglas To Get Civil Rights Award

Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas, winner of the 1959 Individual Civil Rights Award of the Jewish Labor Committee of Civil Rights, will be the principal speaker at the Nov. 7, Conference dinner.

Sen. Douglas was one of the main speakers at the annual Civil Rights dinner, concluding session of the 4th Civil Rights Parley, last year.

This year's meeting will open with a general session of delegates from local unions at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman. Following greetings by Jacob Siegel, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee of Chicago, and a welcome address by Morris Bialis, Conference chairman and manager of the Chicago Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers, delegates will go into workshop sessions.

These discussion groups will cover equal opportunities for medical care, labor unions and community council, mutual aid, and loocal union civil rights programs.

The Conference will hold another general session to sum up the work of the discussion groups and then go to the 1959 Civil Rights dinner. Douglas will get the Individual Award.

A number of Chicago area local unions will be recognized for their work in the field of civil rights. Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, is Awards committee chairman.

The Conference is sponsored annually by the Jewish Labor Committee of Chicago. It has the endorsement and active support of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Cook County Industrial Union Council, CIO.

6 1959

DIAMOND CROSS OF MALTA
PHILADELPHIA COTILLION SOCIETY

Mrs. W. C. Handy Is Surprise Guest

Daisy Bates Fought Tears in Accepting Cotillion's Diamond Cross of Malta

By BOB QUEEN

The record-breaking 7,000 spectators who witnessed the 10th annual Christmas cotillion at Convention Hall on Dec. 26 will never forget its brilliance, the holiday tone of its ballet of 900 in the cast, nor the faltering voice of Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Ark., who fought back the tears as she accepted the Diamond Cross of Malta award.

The 10th anniversary cotillion's effervescence was marred only by the inability of its guiding genius, Dr. Eugene Waymon Jones, to respond to the tremendous ovation accorded him at the end. Having been hospitalized earlier in the day, Jones, against the advice of his physicians, left his bed to direct the huge extravaganza and was near collapse when the new Chancellor, Councilman Raymond Pace Alexander, drew the curtain on the lavish production.

There was a surprise in store, too, for the largest crowd in nearly five years learned that among the dignitaries was Mrs. W. C. Handy, widow of the great blues composer.

The ballet, "Isle of Fire," truly lived up to its advance notices as the cotillion each year unveils new young dancing talent, such as the graceful interpretations by Donna Lowe, Delores Coleman, Richard Wilson, Robinette Austin, Judy Jamison and, always at his terpsichoreal best, John Hines.

Mrs. Polly Weeden, national president of the Links, escorted by the North Jersey, South Jersey, Atlantic City and Wilmington Links; Philly Girl Friends and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members, officially opened the cotillion by lighting the traditional Christmas trees.

Undisputed star of the 10th cotillion was Little Rock's famous Daisy, accompanied by her husband, L. C. Bates, with whom she is co-publisher of the Arkansas State Press weekly. As usual, she spoke little of her own personal hardships and indignities suffered since being hurled into the Little Rock school crisis as president of the NAACP.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia read the official proclamation of the society and welcomed "the brave woman" to the City of Brotherly Love. Liberian Ambassador George Padmore placd the diamond-studded cross around her neck.

Musically, mention of the cotillion would be amiss without praise for soprano Helen Colbert's "O Holy Night" and the superb presentation of concert history made when the ballet performed to the world premiere of the St. Saens Symphony No. 3, played by the men of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Henri Elkan directing.

"MY CROWNING MOMENT" — Fighting back the tears as she spoke in behalf of the famed Little Rock nine Central High students, in accepting the Diamond Cross of Malta, awarded to her by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society at its brilliant 10th annual presentation, Dec. 26, Daisy Bates, Little Rock NAACP prexy, holds the official proclamation, along with Philly Mayor Richardson Dilworth, as Liberian Ambassador Padmore affixes the coveted cross. Extreme left is Raymond J. Leslie, chairman of the cotillion committee; between Mrs. Bates and the Mayor, Hobson R. Reynolds, of the cotillion committee, and right, Judge Raymond Pace Alexander, chancellor of the Cotillion Society.—Mosley Photo.

6 1959

MRS. DAISY BATES
DIAMOND CROSS OF MALTA

Cotillion jewel to Daisy Bates

PHILADELPHIA

With tears of appreciation in her eyes, Mrs. Daisy Bates, champion of the Little Rock, Ark., school integration struggle, accepted the Philadelphia Cotillion Society's Diamond Cross of Malta, Friday night.

The award was made during the 10th anniversary presentation of the Christmas Cotillion ballet spectacular at Convention Hall. It featured some 1400 dancers and attracted an audience of 7,500.

* * *

THE CITATION, which lauded Mrs. Bates as one "whose courage and spirit shine as does the first star," was read by Mayor Richardson Dilworth, honorary chairman of the Cotillion Society.

The jewelled cross was presented to her by Liberian Ambassador George Padmore.

With emotion in her voice, Mrs. Bates declared that "This is truly my shining hour.

"Standing here with me in spirit are nine Little Rock school children. For when you pause to honor me, you honor them also.

"As long as we have bigotry, hate and bitterness in the world, we are going to have need for awards like this, and for organizations like the NAACP."

Chancellor of the Cotillion Society, City Councilman Raymond Pace Alexander, presided after introduction by his predecessor in office, Hobson R. Reynolds. The call to assembly was sounded by Raymond J. Leslie, board chairman.

Among the prominent guests in attendance was Mrs. W. C. Handy. Her late husband's "St. Louis Blues" was the featured cotillion dance performed by 400 teen-age dancers.

The 10th anniversary tree-lighting ceremony starred Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden of Lynchburg, Va., national president of the Links, Inc.

Her escort included sister club members from Philadelphia, Wilmington and Jersey, members of the Philadelphia Girl Friends and of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

* * *

PRODUCED AND directed by Dr. Eugene Wayman Jones, the ballet - spectacle "Isle of Fire" was presented in honor of Mrs. Bates.

It was performed to the music of Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3, as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Henri Elkan, conducting.

Exhausted to the point of illness in the afternoon, Dr. Jones attended the Cotillion, but was too indisposed to take a curtain call.

Dancing the principal roles in the performance were Arlethia Overton, Robinette Austin, Joyce Graves, Olivia Cuett, Delores Coleman, Lola Falana, Judy Jamison, John Hines, Elmer Ball;

Donna Lowe, Frank Hill, Holland Webster, Robert D. Brookhart, Harrison Johnson, Robert Taylor and Francis Potter.

Students from Delaware State College were also featured.

Choreographers were Teresa Cura, Llewellyn Wimberly, Jerome Gaymon, Marian Cuyjet, Anna Branch, Sydney King, John Hines and Alethia Vanaman.

The organ prelude which preceded the procession of distinguished guests and diplomats featured Anthony Ray as organist. Preceding the ballet spectacle Helen Colbert, soprano, was soloist.

DIAMOND CROSS of Malta is presented to Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP and champion of the Little Rock, Ark. fight for school integration, by Mayor Richardson Dilworth, honorary chairman of the Heritage House of Philadelphia Cotillion Society at the Cotillion's 10th anniversary spectacular, Friday night, at Convention Hall. Others are Raymond J. Leslie, board chairman of the society; Liberian Ambassador George Padmore; Hobson R. Reynolds, former chancellor of the society; and Raymond P. Alexander, present chancellor.

Token From Daisy—Leaving the Convention Hall auditorium after receiving the Diamond Cross of Malta award from the Philadelphia Common Society, Little Rock's Daisy Bates busses hubby. She is carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses, presented by the society.—Mosley Photo.

6 1959

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE
ALBERT GALLATIN AWARD

Dr. Bunche Gets Second Albert Gallatin Award

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph Bunche, under secretary of the United Nations and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, was to receive the second Albert Gallatin Award Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the annual dinner of the Albert Gallatin Associates of New York University in the Hotel Pierre.

The award is given each year to a graduate of the university or an honorary degree recipient who has made "a contribution of lasting significance to society." Dr. Bunche received an honorary doctor of laws degree from NYU in 1956. The first Albert Gallatin Award went to Dr. Jonas Salk, who obtained his M. D. degree at NYU's College of Medicine in 1939.

ARTHUR B. Foye, chairman of the Albert Gallatin Associates and senior partner in the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells, will present the award to Dr. Bunche.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Luther Evans, retired director of the United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of NYU, is to greet the assemblage for the university. Serving as toastmaster will be the dinner chairman, N. Leonard Jarvis, senior partner in the brokerage and investment banking firm of Hayden, Stone and Company

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DR. BUNCHE has been associated with the United Nations since its founding. He also has been a United States government adviser and a delegate to numerous international conferences. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 after serving as United Nations mediator during the Palestine crisis.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner will be Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and John M. Snyder, former Secretary of the Treasury. Some 300 persons are expected to attend.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Pierre.

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE
Gets Award

Dr. Ralph Bunche Will Receive Albert Gallatin Award Tonight

NEW YORK CITY (ANP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, will receive the second Albert Gallatin Award tonight at the annual dinner of the Albert Gallatin Associates of New York University in the Hotel Pierre.

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Youth Council, "Y-Teens" and other groups will participate in this annual benevolent affair. Admittance [illegible] and the Secretary, according to an announcement by the supervisor, Miss L. Demery. Girls from all areas throughout the city will participate.

6 1959

ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY AWARD

ARKANSAS WEEKLY

Opposition To Faubus Brings Editor Award

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — John F. Wells, editor of weekly Arkansas Recorder, Little Rock, today received the 1959 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

The presentation was made by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of journalism at Southern Illinois University at the opening of the fifth annual national conference of weekly newspaper editors.

Wells played a part in the congressional investigation into last November's Arkansas election in which former Rep. Brooks Hays was defeated. Hays, a moderate in the school racial integration dispute, lost to Dr. Dale Alford, a write-in candidate supported by Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

Wells blamed Hays' defeat on a "conspiracy" by the state administration coupled with voting irregularities.

Wells was commended "for devotion to the high calling of journalism so great as to cause him to face up to the power and wrath of his governor, his state Legislature, a large faction of his political party and the public opinion of his state."

The award honors the memory of a crusading Alton, Ill., editor who was killed by a mob in 1837 for refusing to cease publication.

Other weekly editors nominated for the award were Wiemar Jones, Franklin, N.C., Press; William Dunaway, Aspen, Colo., Times; Earl Neiberger, Putnam County Herald, Cookeville, Tenn., and Milton Fried, Delaware Coast Press, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Award Won By Editor in Little Rock

MAKANDA, Ill., July 20 (AP)—The Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism was presented today to an Arkansas editor who was cited for facing up to the power and wrath of Gov. Orval Faubus.

The citation said editor John F. Wells of the weekly Arkansas Recorder, Little Rock, attacked "what he believed to be fraudulent election procedures" in the defeat of Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

Hays, a moderate in Little Rock's school integration dispute, was defeated in November by Dale Alford, a write-in candidate supported by Faubus.

Wells was credited with being largely responsible for the current congressional investigation of the election.

The citation, presented annually by Southern Illinois University, commended Wells "for devotion to the high calling of journalism so great as to cause him to face up to the power and wrath of his governor, his State Legislature, a large portion of his political party and the public opinion of his state . . ."

The award honors the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Alton, Ill., editor who was killed by a mob in 1837 when he refused to cease publication of his abolitionist newspaper.

Wins Award For Ark. Vote Role

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (UPI) — John F. Wells, editor of Weekly Arkansas Recorder, Little Rock, Monday received the 1959 Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism.

The presentation was made by Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism at Southern Illinois university at the opening of the fifth annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Wells played a part in the Congressional investigation into last November's Arkansas election in which former Representative Brooks Hays was defeated. Hays, a moderate in the school racial integration dispute, lost to Dr. Dale Alford, a write-in candidate supported by Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. Both are Democrats.

In his weekly newspaper, Wells blamed Hays' defeat on a "conspiracy" by the state administration coupled with voting irregularities. He charged that the recorded vote total in several precincts was greater than the number of voters listed by election clerks as having cast ballots.

In the citation which accompanied the award, Wells was commended "for devotion to the high calling of journalism so great as to cause him to face up to the power and wrath of his governor, his state legislature, a large faction of his political party and the public opinion of his state."

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In the Indian language, "Kansas" means "People of the South Wind."

Lovejoy Courage Award For Little Rock Editor

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6 1959

4-H-CLUB AWARD

4-H'ers To Meet At Howard U., Aug. 9-17

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. F. D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute, and now head of the Phelps - Stokes Fund, will be one of four to receive awards at the 12th Annual Regional 4-H Club Camp, August 9-17 at Howard university.

The other three to be honored are: Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, president of Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark.; Walter S. Scott, president of Guaranty Life and Health Insurance company, Savannah, Ga.; and J. H. Wheeler, president of Mechanics a n d Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.

These educators and businessmen are to be honored by the Nation's 350,000 4H'ers for their encouragement and aid to the boys and girls in the carrying out of club projects and in developing effective State-wide 4-H programs.

Regional 4-H plaques will be presented to them on the afternoon of August 16 in the Engineering and Architecture Building where most of the camp sessions will be held on Howard's campus. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson will be the awards speaker.

This will be one of the major events of the encampment week during which the 128 club delegates from the Southern region will take part in a number of activities. Among these: visits to the White House, Capitol, Mount Vernon, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., and a discussion of career opportunities led by Miss Roberta Church and Samuel B. Danley of the Department of Labor and Sterling Tucker of the Washington U r b a n League.

Also the 4-H'ers will hear addresses by Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett c o l l e g e, Greensboro, N. C.; Federal Extension Administrator C. M. Ferguson; and National 4-H Director Edward W. Aiton.

Former President Of Tuskegee Inst. To Get Regional 4-H Camp Award

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FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWards

FREEDOM FUND AWARDS MADE TO 3 SCHOOLS

Romulo Gets Special Citation

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 22 [Special] — Three Chicago schools are among winners of Freedoms Foundation awards for their contributions in helping promote a better understanding of the American way of life during 1958.

The award winners were announced Sunday at special ceremonies here honoring the 227th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Jamieson school, 5650 N. Mozart st., won a principal school award in the Benjamin Franklin category. Sumner school, 715 S. Kildare av., and Wadsworth school, 6420 University av., won Valley Forge Freedom Literary awards in the same category.

Romulo Gets Awards

Principal annual awards of the Freedoms Foundation were presented to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Schuck was cited for "his forthright patriotism, skilled administrative works, and leadership by example in character building which have made 'scouting' a beloved word in every home in America."

He received the third George Washington award in the foundation's 10 year history. Previous winners were former President Herbert Hoover and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Sixth in 10 Years

Gen. Romulo won the foundation's special freedom leadership award for his "unfailing, articulate, exemplary devotion to the cause of freedom." He was the sixth person outside the United States to receive the award in the last 10 years.

Previous winners of the special freedom leadership award were the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines; the late President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala; Ernst Reuter, late mayor of West Berlin; Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany; and Sir Winston Churchill.

Other Award Winners

Other award winners from the Chicago area were:

American Bar association, George Washington honor medal.

American Farm Bureau federation, George Washington honor medal.

Container Corporation of America, George Washington honor medal.

Cook County Federal Savings & Loan association, George Washington honor medal.

Coronet Instructional Films, distinguished service award.

Rabbi Morris A. Gutstein, 5830 N. Drake av., George Washington honor medal.

Illinois Bell Telephone company, George Washington honor medal.

Kemper company, George Washington honor medal.

Key Club International, George Washington honor medal.

Kiwanis International, distinguished service award.

Kraft Foods company, George Washington honor medal.

Oriana J. Parker, 108 Gates dormitory, University of Chicago, George Washington honor medal.

Standard Oil Company [Indiana], George Washington honor medal.

Walther League Messenger, George Washington honor medal.

Athena Robbins, 824 Forest av., Evanston, and Richard [Rick] Fletcher, 114 Marquette av., Park Forest, George Washington honor medal awards.

Cherrill W. Fields, WAVE at Glenview Naval Air station, George Washington honor medal.

Warren C. Wright, Box 1, Glenview Naval Air station, second place award of $50 and George Washington honor medal.

Rabbi Richard E. Singer, 622 Roger Williams, Highland Park, second place award of $50 and George Washington honor medal.

Capt. Raymond Rajski, 1753 Whitcomb av., Des Plaines, George Washington honor medal.

Other Chicagoland winners included:

Woodruff High school of Peoria, Valley Forge freedom literary award.

Julius W. Ramsey, 920 43d st., Rock Island, George Washington honor medal.

Dale's Hardware, 601 N. Main st., Bloomington, Ill., George Washington honor medal.

Judge Charles H. Davis of Rockford, a member of the Illinois Supreme court, was one of the members of the 1958 awards jury.

U. S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge (left) receives the Four Freedoms Foundation 1958 award from UN Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche in New York. Ambassador Lodge was guest of honor at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where presentation took place. UPI Telephoto

Marian Anderson, Dr. Mudd Get Gimbel Awards

Philadelphia Inquirer 6 Feb 1959

World famous singer Marian Anderson yesterday became the first native daughter of Philadelphia to receive the Gimbel National Award. It was the fifth time in 27 years the award was made.

Miss Anderson, who joined a select roster of previous national recipients, also is the first Negro ever to be so honored.

The local award went to Dr. Emily Hartshone Mudd, pioneer in the field of marriage counseling and director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia—third of its kind in the Nation and recognized as a model institution.

The two women shared honors before 700 guests at a luncheon in Gimbels' dining room.

In accepting the scroll and check for $2500 from Bruce A. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Miss Anderson said that she felt "littler and littler.

"It seems much too simple to say just thank you for such an honor," she said softly and expressively.

"Many of you have had a part of what I have become. It is a wonderful thing to be part of Philadelphia and to say this with pride no matter where one goes."

The singer now lives with her architect husband, Orpheus H. Fisher, near Danbury, Conn.

She did not know until she reached the luncheon that a check was to accompany the Gimbel award, Miss Anderson said.

But there's no question as to the disposal of the check. "It will go into the scholarship fund, for young singers," which she established when she won the $10,000 Bok Award in 1942.

"It has been my personal conviction, since the inception of the Marriage Council in 1932, that the preparation of young Americans for the demands marriage will make of them is perhaps the most valuable area to which we as professional people and as Americans can apply our energies," she said.

"We see frustration and disappointment every day but we also know the beauty, the happiness and the greater meaning a well adjusted marital relationship can provide for men and women."

Dr. Mudd's sons and daughters were present to see their mother's honor and hear her acceptance speech. Miss Anderson's sister, Alyce Anderson of Philadelphia, also was a guest at the luncheon.

With Gimbel and Miss Anderson at the head table were seated, as guests of honor, Mayor and Mrs. Richardson Dilworth, Miss Genevieve Blatt, Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and H. J. Grinsfelder, executive head of Gimbels and chairman of the awards committee.

Mrs. John T. Morrison, herself an award recipient (in 1951), was only halfway through her introductory remarks on Dr. Mudd, listing her accomplishments and achievements, when the whisper began to go through the audience: "It's Dr. Mudd!"

Identity of the winners is kept secret until the day and hour of the luncheon. They are chosen by a committee consisting of previous recipients.

Present to applaud these local recipients were Mrs. Gustave Ketterer (1933), Dr. Catharine Macfarlane (1940), Mrs. Isidore Kohn (1943), Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher (1944), Dr. Florence B. Seibert (1945), Miss Virginia A. McCall (1946), Mrs. Walter Price (1950), Mrs. Walter S. Franklin (1952), Dr. Helen C. Bailey (1954), Mrs. James Bush-Brown (1955), Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves (1956) and Mrs. Birchall Hammer (1957).

Dr. Althea K. Hottel, winner in 1947, had the honor of introducing Miss Anderson as the 1958 winner.

"The comparative rarity of the National Award is matched by the rarity of those who receive it," the citation read, "It is given only to those whose lives are a summation of great American aspirations."

Miss Anderson was chosen for the award "not only for the great human being she is, the gifted artist, superb musician, honored messenger of our Government to many peoples . . . More importantly, she speaks for the eternal principle that all Mankind is created in the image of God, and that His gifts of beauty and spirituality are bequeathed equally to all His children."

Previous national winners have been Amelia Earhart (1932), Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1934), the Philip H. Jones family, 1942 (typifying American families in defense), and Clare Boothe Luce (1957).

Dr. Emily Hartshorne Mudd (left) and Marian Anderson hold Gimbels awards given them yesterday.

6 1959

MR. C.G. GOMILLION
MAN OF THE YEAR

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Courier P. 1 Section 2 Dat. 1-17-59

CITED—Wiley A. Branton, left center, and C. C. Gomillion, right center, were cited by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at its 45th annual grand conclave in Cleveland, Ohio. Branton received the "Citizen of the Year" award for outstanding legal service in the Little Rock school litigation, and Gomillion was given the Omega's "Man of the Year" award for his leadership in the fight for voting privileges for Negroes in Tuskegee, Ala. They are flanked by Herbert E. Tucker, Boston attorney and retiring Grand Basileus of the fraternity, left, and Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, Washington, D. C., chairman of the achievement committee.

6 1959

DR. LLOYD A. HALL
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS' HONORARY MEMBERSHIP AWARD

Dr. Hall to be cited Jan. 14

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, technical director of Griffith Laboratories, Inc., has been chosen to receive the American Institute of Chemists' Honorary Membership Award.

The program, arranged for Jan. 14, at the Furniture Club by the Chicago Chapter of AIC, includes talks by the Mayor Richard J. Daley and S. Millard Griffith, executive vice president of the firm.

Emil Ott, president of the American Institute of Chemists, will present the award to Dr. Hall "for noteworthy leadership in food and industrial biological chemistry, his help and encouragement of young chemists...."

Dr. Hall recieved the Honor Scroll of the Chicago Chapter AIC in 1957, an has been awarded other honors for his outstanding scientific achievements, and his work in civic affairs.

Dr. Lloyd A. Hall Will Receive Chemists Award

CHICAGO—Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, technical director of Griffith Laboratories, has been designated by the American Institute of Chemists to receive the institute's honorary membership award.

The award will be presented at a dinner on Jan. 13 at the Furniture Club of Chicago.

Dr. Hall was cited for "noteworthy leadership in food and industrial biological chemistry, his help and encouragement of young chemists and his enthusiastic and unflagging crusade in behalf of higher professional and public recognition of professional chemists."

Human Relations Awards

Two Journalists And Two Newspapers To Be Honored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln University has chosen the newspapers and an electronics broadcasting corporation as winners of its annual Curators Awards for Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations, it was announced here last week.

Two journalists will also receive Citations of Merit for Outstanding Performance in the Field of Journalism. The journalists are Joseph V. Baker, president of the board of directors of Joseph V. Baker Associates, Inc. of Philadelphia and Thomas W. Young, president of The Guide Publishing Company of Norfolk.

THE TOLEDO (Ohio) Blade will get the award for its non-labelling of individuals in the news by race and for its non-discriminatory hiring policy.

The New York Times will be presented the award for its elimination of news racial identification some years ago, its special 8-page supplement following the May 17, 1954 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court banning school segregation, and its consistent fair-minded coverage of the news.

THE RADIO Corporation of America National Broadcasting Company will be presented the award for RCA's wholesome employment practices and for NBC's selection of themes and personnel for "This Is Your Life" and its operatic, variety and informational programs.

The awards will be presented at the 11th annual Headliner Banquet on the Lincoln University campus Wednesday, April 8.

THE winners are selected each year by the department of journalism faculty and reviewed for approval by the Lincoln University Board of Curators. Dr. Armistead S. Pride is head of the department of journalism.

The human relations awards were established in 1952 to honor those media and agencies whose published materials serve to promote understanding among the faiths, ethnic and cultural groups of this and other countries.

The Citation of Merit was initiated in 1950 to provide recognition to journalists principally in the Negro publications field.

Will Hold Spotlight At Awards Banquet

These newspaper men will hold the spotlight at Lincoln University (Mo.) when the institution holds its eighth annual human relations awards banquet on April 8 in Jefferson City. Left to right are Michael Bradshaw, editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade since 1946; Thomas W. Young, president of the Guide Publishing Company, Inc., Norfolk, and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, assistant treasurer of the New York Times.

Mr. Bradshaw will represent his newspaper and receive its award for significant contributions to better human relations. He will also address the banquet audience. Mr. Young will serve as master of ceremonies and receive a Citation of Merit for outstanding performance in the field of journalism. Mr. Sulzberger will receive the award for the New York Times.

Lincoln Cites Four For Human Relations

By JAMES A. SAUNDERS

Four recipients of awards for contributions to better human relations at the Lincoln University Headliner Awards Banquet last week unanimously agreed that the nation must make the most of its human resources if it is to remain ahead in today's turbulent world.

At the banquet which was attended by more than 200 persons, citations were awarded to the Toledo Blade, the New York Times, Radio Corporation of America, and the National Broadcasting Company. Cited for outstanding performance in journalism were Joseph V. Baker of the Joseph Baker Associates in Philadelphia, and Thomas W. Young, president of the Guide Publishing Company of Norfolk, Va.

Present to receive the human relations awards were Julius Haber, director of community relations for the RCA; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, assistant treasurer of the N. Y. Times; Lloud E. Yoder, vice president of NBC, and Michael Bradshaw, editor of the Blade.

The Headliner Banquet was the highlight in a four-day workshop for high school students in school newspapers, yearbooks and photography, conducted annually at Lincoln. This year the workshop attracted over 100 students from a five state area.

OLD FRIENDS MEET IN KANSAS CITY.—Sammy Davis Jr., in town to receive the 1959 Mnookin Brown Americanism Award for Distinguished Service in Bettering Human Relations, had an unexpected but pleasant reunion with an old friend, George Jessel, famed entertainer known as America's foremost toastmaster Monday. Jessel was a guest at the same hotel where Sammy stayed and the two got together shortly after Davis arrived in town.

6 1959

1959 FLORINA LASKER CIVIL LIBERTIES AWARD

Little Rock "Five" Get Lasker Award

NEW YORK (ANP) — The five remaining Negro students who integrated Little Rock's Central high school Wednesday were named winners of the $1000 Florina Lasker Civil Liberties Award. The award is named for the late Florina Lasker, onetime chairman of the New York Civil Liberties Committee, predecessor to the NYCLU, which is a brand of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The five students- Elizabeth Eckford, Thelma Mothershed, Melba Patillo, Carlotta Walls and Jefferson Thomas- are the only ones left out of the original nine. The other three, including one who graduated from Central, received scholarships to other schools.

The award is given annually to the individual or group displaying "consistent and outstanding courage and integrity in the defense of civil liberties." Charles A Siepmann, chairman of NYCL award said the five students received the award "In recognition of their courage and dignity in the face of prejudice and humiliation and their decision to remain in their community to participate in an integrated public school system, a right which is now denied them.

6 1959

PHILIP MURRAY AWARD

Dr. Fosdick Given Philip Murray Award

NEW YORK. — Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor emeritus of Riverside Church, New York City, Sunday night received the annual Philip Murray Award of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

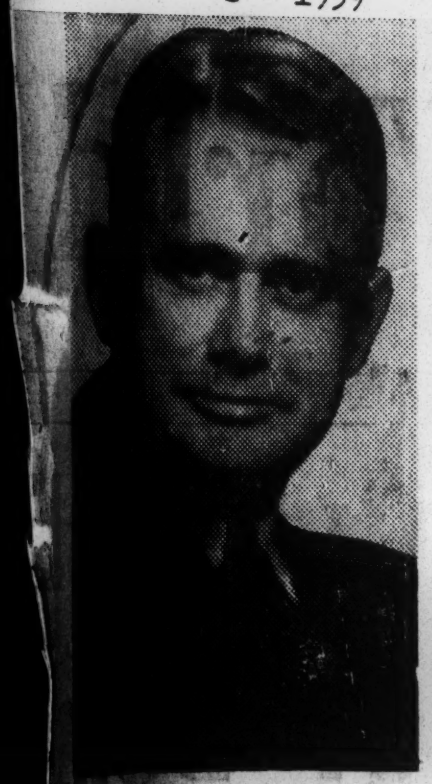
Dr. Fosdick is the third outstanding American to be honored by the Philip Murray Award Committee for "contributing in great measure to the betterment of race relations" in America. The award was made by Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers, President of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, at a reception held at the home of Mrs. Chanuncey Waddell, 1 Beekman Place, New York City. Mrs. Waddell is a Board member of the Fund. A check for $1,000 accompanied the award which Dr. Fosdick will pass on to one of the many philanthropies in which he is interested.

BROTHERHOOD WORK CITED

The citation described Dr. Fosdick as one "who in the church and in the community has worked tirelessly for a society in which all men are truly brothers; who in a life crowded with duties has not only had the courage but always found time to act against injustic, no matter how powerful his antagonists; who, by the way in which he has lived his days, has helped countless men and women to accept and to strive for the attainment of his vision of a world of peace and equal justice."

The Philip Murray Award was established in 1955 and named in honor of the late labor leader Philip Murray. It pays tribute to a person who has contributed in great measure to the betterment of race relations in the United States.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has led the struggle to achieve equal citizenship rights for Negro American through the democratic processes of the courts. Under the direction of Thurgood Marshall, it has been responsible for arguing in the U. S. Supreme Court the historic cases which have resulted in the outlawing of segregation in our public schools and it continues to represent Negro school children and their parents in seeking to obtain equal educational opportunities.



RALPH McGILL
Editor of the
Atlanta Constitution

P. B. YOUNG SR.
Publisher
Journal and Guide

Daily World 6 Atlanta, Ga.

"INGUISHED EDITOR" CITEES — The National Newspaper Publishers Association will cite Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and P. B. Young, Sr., of the Norfolk Journal and Guide for its Annual "Distinguished Editor's" awards at Los Angeles, Wed. 6-24-59 P2

McGill was named for his editorial attacks against racial violence and politicians who are misleading the South.

Young, long recognized as the Dean of Negro Editors was cited for 50 years of crusading for civil rights.

Publishers Make Nat'l Merit Awards

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.
Wed 6-24-59 P.2

LOS ANGELES — Eight member N.N.P.A. newspapers, two Distinguished Editors, and fifteen working newspaper men will receive forty-three plaques and trophies at the Association's Annual Merit Awards Banquet here Friday night.

N. N. P. A.'s Annual Distinguished Editor's awards honoring the nation's two outstanding editors were bestowed on Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and P. B. Young, Sr., of the Norfolk Journal & Guide. Both editors played effective roles in the current integration crisis locally and nationally.

The Norfolk Journal and Guide became the fourth newspaper to win the coveted John B. Russwurm Award for all - around General Excellence by amassing the highest number of points. The Guide also won first honors in Public Service and Promotion. It placed second in Editorials and third in Typography and Make-Up.

MERIT AWARDS

Scoring the second highest total points was the Cleveland Call-Post which won prizes in seven out of ten categories.

Third highest was the Kansas City Call which captured first place in Editorials and News Stories (Lena Rivers Smith) and second in Public Service.

FOURTH PLACE

Tied for fourth were the Ohio Sentinel and Louisville Defender The Ohio Sentinel's Wilhelmina Jones won first place in feature writing for the second time. She is a consistent award winner. The Sentinel also was third in Public Service, Editorials, Cartoons, and Promotion.

The Louisville Defender won first place in original Column writing, second in features (Clarence Matthews, a two time winner), second in Photography (Thomas Washington), and honorable mention in General Excellence and also in Public Service for its series of articles on Teacher Integration.

Publisher Frank L. Stanley's column entitled "People, Places, and Problems" was adjudged the best of the Negro Press for the second straight year. Previously Mr. Stanley won second and third place in column writing.

The Los Angeles Sentinel won top honors in Typography and Make-Up and Honorable Mention in General Excellence.

The New York Amsterdam News took first place in Best News Photo and second in News Stories (George Barner).

The St. Louis Argus won second place in Original Column Writing (Howard Woods), and first place in Editorial Cartoons (William Feaman).

The Louisiana Weekly one of the few N. N. P. A. papers using offset printing won second place in General Excellence.

The Committee of Judges headed by Dr. Armistead S. Pride of Lincoln University's Department of Journalism agreed that this year's entries were the best and most competitive in the history of N. N. P. A. Merit Awards.

Other working newspaper men who received trophies were Charles Loeb, Columnist, Cleveland Call-Post; Lin Holloway, feature writer, Norfolk Journal and Guide; Bob Williams, Photographer - reporter, and Grover C. Crayton, both of the Cleveland Call-Post; Thomas Murray, Cartoonist of the Ohio Sentinel.

Newsmen To Be Honored At Publishers' Session

Defender Chicago Ill
Sat. 7-4-59
8-9

LOS ANGELES — Eight member NNPA newspaper, 2 editors and 15 working newspaper men will receive 43 plaques and trophies at the Association's annual Merit Awards banquet here Friday night, June 26.

NNPA's Annual Distinguished Editor's awards honoring the nation's two outstanding editors were bestowed on Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and P. B. Young, sr., of the Norfolk Journal & Guide. Both editols played effective roles in the current integration crisis locally and nationally.

The Norfolk Journal and Guide became the fourth newspaper to win the coveted John B. Russwurm Award for all-around general excellence by amassing the highest number of points. The Guide also won first honors in public service and promotion. It placed second in editorials and third in typography and make-up.

Scoring the second highest total points was the Cleveland Call-Post which won prizes in seven out of 10 categories.

Third highest was the Kansas City Call which captured first place in editorials and news stories (Lena Rivers Smith) and second in public service.

Tied for fourth were the Ohio Sentinel and Louisville Defender. The Ohio Sentinel's Wilhelmina Jones won first place in feature writing for the second time. She is a consistent award winner. The Sentinel also was third in public service, editorials, cartoons and promotion.

The Louisville Defender won first place in original Column writing, second in features (Clarence Matthews, a two time winner), second in photography (Thomas Washington), and honorable mention in general excellence and also in public service for its series of articles on Teacher Integration.

Publisher Frank L. Stanley's column entitled "People, Places and Problems" was adjudged the best of the Negro Press for the second straight year. Previously Stanley won second and third place in column writing.

The Los Angeles Sentinel won top honors in typography and make-up and honorable mention in general excellence.

The New York Amsterdam News took first place in best make-up and honorable mention in general excellence.

The New York Amsterdam News took first place in best news and second in news stories (George Barner).

The St. Louis Argus won second place in original column writing (Howard Woods), and first place in editorial cartoons (William Feaman).

The Louisiana Weekly one of the few NNPA papers using offset printing won second place in general excellence.

The committee of judges headed by Dr. Armistead S. Pride of Lincoln university's Department of Journalism agreed that this year's entries were the best and most competitive in the history of NNPA Merit Awards.

Other working newspaper men who received trophies were Charles Loeb, columnist, Clevelan Call-Post; Lin Holloway, feature writer, Norfolk Journal and Guide; Bob Williams, photographer-reporter, and Grover C. Crayton, both of the Cleveland Call - Post; Thomas Murray, cartoonist of the Ohio Sentinel.

Distinguished Editor Awards Highlight Publishers Meeting

Los Angeles — Delegates attending the National Newspaper Publishers Association's 21st convention here concluded their sessions by selecting William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post, as president, and selecting Chicago as the site of the 1960 meeting. The 1960 convention will be held June 16 to 18.

Highlight of the three-day meeting which began last Thursday was presentation of NNPA's annual Distinguished Editors awards to Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and P. B. Young, Sr., Norfolk Journal and Guide. Six other editorial awards were also presented.

Sentinel Is Host

The convention was held at The Biltmore Hotel here. The Los Angeles Sentinel was host newspaper.

Principal speaker of the convention was P. B. Young, Sr., who addressed the Annual Awards Banquet held this year in conjunction with the Los Angeles Sentinel's 25th anniversary celebration.

California Gov. Edmund C. Brown delivered a welcoming address at an early session and Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, addressed a closed session of the publishers. He discussed the public schools issue.

Norman O. Houton, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, addressed a session, pinch-hitting for John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender, whose plane was delayed.

Russwurm Awards

Russwurm Awards for individual achievement were presented to Los Angeles Municipal Judge David W. Williams and Joseph Eichler of San Francisco who was unable to attend. Judge Williams also addressed closing luncheon Saturday.

The Norfolk Journal and Guide was presented a Russwurm Award for all-around general excellence by amassing the highest number of points in the annual newspaper contest.

Other officers elected were: D. Arnett Murphy, Afro-American Newspapers, vice president; Longworth Quinn, Michigan Chronicle, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, St. Louis Argus, re-elected treasurer.

Board of Directors

Elected to the board of directors were C. C. Dejoie, Louisiana Weekly; Russell Jackson, Ohio Sentinel; Carl Murphy, Afro-American Newspapers; Frank L. Stanley, Louisville Defender, and Thomas W. Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide.

All board members other than Jackson were re-elected.

Refreshments and luncheons for the convention were provided by the Carnation Company, Coca-Cola Company and Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Moss Kendrix of Washington, D. C. represented Coca-Cola and William G. Porter represented the St. Louis brewing concern.

P. B. YOUNG, SR., publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, receives the National Newspaper Publishers Association's "Distinguished Editor's" award from Frank L. Stanley, chairman of the awards committee. Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution also received this highest award at the publishers' convention in Los Angeles last week.

6 1959

RUSSWURM AWARD

CIVIC LEADERS CITED — TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Dr. Charles G. Gomillion, president of the Tuskegee Civic Association, is presented the Russwurm Award by Birmingham World Managing Editor Emory O. Jackson (left), representing the National Newspaper Publishers Association, at TCA meeting September 22. Plaque cited Gomillion for "oustanding achievement in making possible a richer concept of democratic principles." Gomillion led Negro citizens of Tuskegee in an economic protest against white merchants of the city.

Negro Newspaper Week:

Russwurm Winners Announced

Journal Finds

NORFOLK — Now marking its 132nd year of service to the race and the nation, the Negro Press this week (March 15-22) again pays tribute to the persons who made outstanding contributions to the American way of life during the past 12 months.

This is done by presentation of John Russwurm awards by the National Newspaper Publishers Association as highlight of the annual Negro Newspaper Week celebration.

THE AWARDS this year go to two professional baseball players, an actor, entertainer, educator, housewife, judge, lawyer, Prime Minister and housing developer. Another athlete and a television star are given honorable mention.

The Russwurm awards are named for John Russwurm, the first Negro in America to graduate from a college and the first to become an editor.

THE COVETED plaque reads:

"In recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those higher traditions considered as the ideals of the American Way of Life."

THE HONOREES are chosen annually in a poll of NNPA member publishers representing the majority of Negro-owned newspapers in America. Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender and chairman of the association's public relations committee, announced the winners this week.

They are:

ERNIE BANKS (Chicago)—For his unexcelled record as a major league baseball player.

HARRY BELAFONTE (New York City)—For reaching the highest professional level as a singer and unselfish contributions to the Negro race.

ROY CAMPANELLA (St. Albans)—For his exceptional courage, fortitude and inspirational leadership in spite of physical disability.

JOSEPH L. EICHLER (Palo Alto)—For an uncompromising dedication to the cause of civil rights and human justice in the field of private housing.

G. C. GOMILLION (Tuskegee Institute)—For leadership in the crusade to enlist Negro intellectuals in the battle for civil rights in Alabama.

SIDNEY POITIER (Hollywood) — For demonstrating that race is no barrier to ability to perform major characterizations in motion pictures.

PRIME MINISTER SEKOU TOURE (Guinea)—For demonstrated courage in leading his nation to freedom.

MRS. CHARLES WHITE (Houston)—For the courage and ability to win a local school board seat in spite of formidable opposition based on color and race.

J. ERNEST WILKINS (Awarded Posthumously) — For distinguished governmental service and a most effectice role in the U. S. Civil Rights Commission vote probe in Alabama.

JUDGE DAVID W. WILLIAMS (Los Angeles) — For giving commendable leadership to correcting local arrest abuses suffered by Negroes.

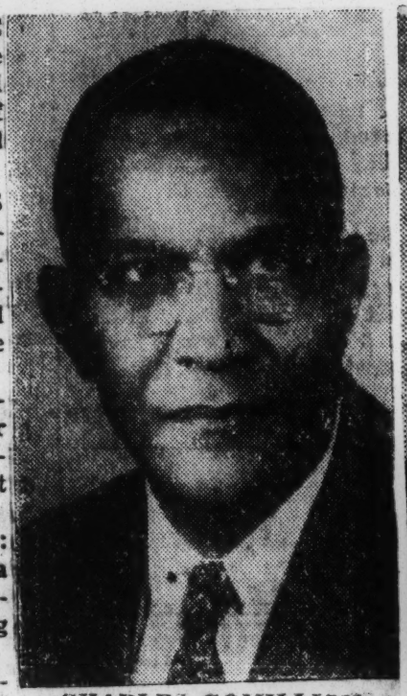
Honorable mention goes to:

ELGIN BAYLOR — For a positive stand against segregation in the face of jeopardizing a professional career.

PERRY COMO — For persistently recognizing talent irrespective of race.

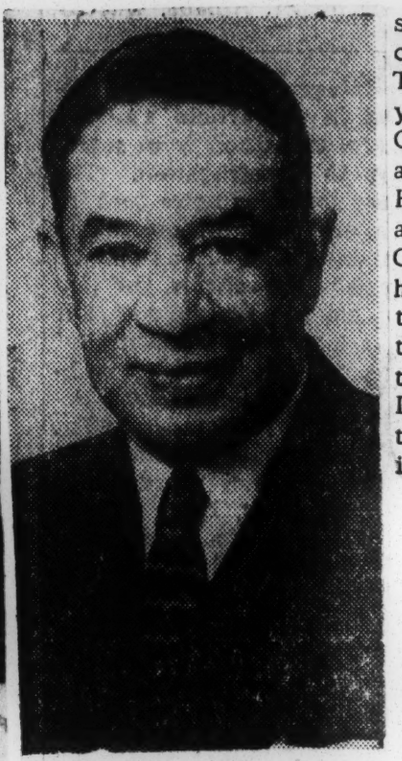
Year's Russwurm Award Winners

MRS. CHARLES WHITE
For Achievement
Elected To Board



CHARLES GOMILLION
Tuskegee Pioneer
"Civic Leadership"

JUDGE D. W. WILLIAMS
Voice From The Bench
Asks For Fair Play



J. ERNEST WILKINS
For Government Service
Posthumous Award

MRS. CHARLES KELLER, JR., of New Orleans, addressed the annual meeting of the Colorado Fellowship of Congregational Women last week on the subject of Problems in Human Relations. This group, an organization of the Congregational Church, is holding its annual meeting in Denver. Following her address, Mrs. Keller was on hand serving as a resource person for further discussions of Human Relations Topics. For the past seven years, Mrs. Keller has been Chairman of the Board of Management of Flint-Goodridge Hospital of Dillard University, an institution affiliated with the Congregational Church. She has received numerous citations for her active participation in community life. Among them: The Russwurm and The Lane-Bryant Awards for Distinguished Community service in the field of Human Relations.

6 1959

RUSSWURM AWARDS

Nation Joins Ike In Tribute; Russwurm Winners Named

Birmingham

This is National Negro Newspaper Week—March 15-22.

Throughout the nation citizens are joining President Dwight D. Eisenhower in saluting the 132nd anniversary of the Negro press, which has figured and is continuing to figure so greatly in the maintenance of American democ-

Birmingham

In his letter to William O. Walker, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Cleveland, Ohio, President Eisenhower declared:

"It is a pleasure to join in the observance of the 132nd anniversary of the Negro press.

"The credo of the Negro press is part of the creed of America. We believe each citizen has the right and duty to contribute his best efforts to the life of the nation. As our newspapers help our people achieve these highest goals of freedom, they perform an essential service for us all.

Congratulations and best wishes."

During the general observance, citizens have been invited to visit the plants of the newspapers and to consider the contribution of the Negro press in other ways, including public forums, radio and varied media of communication.

RUSSWURM AWARD WINNERS

Meanwhile, the Newspaper Publishers Association has announced the Russwurm Award winners for 1959.

The 1959 Russwurm Award winners consist of two professional baseball players, an actor, entertainer, educator, housewife, judge, lawyer, prime minister, and housing developer. Another athlete and a television star were given honorable mention.

These awards named for John Russwurm, the first Negro in America to become an editor and college graduate, are awarded annually during Negro Newspaper Week by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. This year marks the 132nd anniversary of the Negro Press.

The coveted plaque reads:

"In recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

The honorees are chosen annually in a poll of N.N.P.A. member publishers representing the majority of Negro owned newspapers in America. Frank L. Stanley, Sr., publisher of The Louisville Defender, and chairman of the association's Public Relations Committee, announced the winners this week.

THE WINNERS

The Russwurm winners and personal citations are:

ERNIE BANKS (Chicago). For his unexcelled record as a major league baseball player.

HARRY BELAFONTE (New York City). For reaching the highest professional level as a singer and unselfish contributions to the Negro race.

ROY CAMPANELLA (St. Albans). For his exceptional courage, fortitude and inspirational leadership in spite of physical disability.

JOSEPH L. EICHLER (Palo Alto). For an uncompromising dedication to the cause of Civil Rights and human justice in the field of private housing.

G. C. GOMILLION (Tuskegee Institute). For leadership in the crusade to enlist Negro intellectuals in the battle for Civil Rights in Alabama.

SIDNEY POITIER (Hollywood). For demonstrating that race is no barrier to ability to perform major characterizations in motion pictures.

PRIME MINISTER SEKOU TOURE (Guinea). For demonstrated courage in leading his nation to freedom.

MRS. CHARLES WHITE (Houston). For the courage and ability to win a local school board seat in spite of formidable opposition based on color and race.

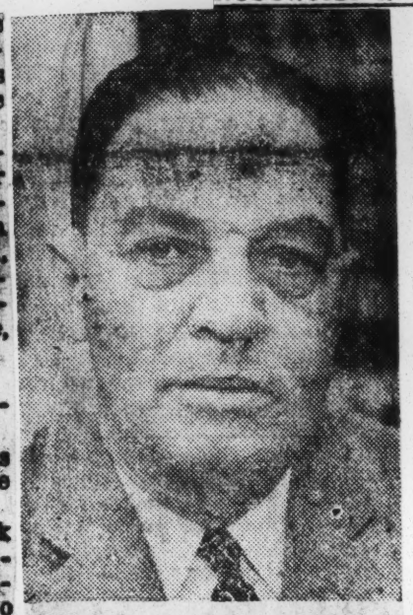
J. ERNEST WILKINS (Awarded Posthumously). For distinguished governmental service and a most effectvie role in the U. S. Civil Rights Commission vote probe in Alabama.

JUDGE DAVID W. WILLIAMS (Los Angeles). For giving commendable leadership to correcting local arrest abuses suffered by Negroes.

HONORABLE MENTION:

ELGIN BAYLOR. For a positive stand against segregation in the face of jeopardizing a professional career.

PERRY COMO. For persistently recognizing talent irrespective of race.



JUDGE DAVID WILLIAMS

G. C. GOMILLION

MRS CHARLES E WHITE

DR. C. G. GOMILLION CITED

Dr. C. G. Gomillion, chairman, Division of Social Sciences and president of the Tuskegee Civic Association, was presented the Russwurm Award of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association at the 115th consecutive Tuesday night meeting of the TCA. Making the presentation was Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World.

Tuskegee-Birmingham Dept. 30, 1959

The award cited Dr. Gomillion for his "outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions . . . of the American way of life."

DUKE ELLINGTON RECEIVES SPINGARN MEDAL.—Duke Ellington, center, famous band leader, displays the Spingarn Medal awarded to him aboard the U. S. Liner, United States, on Friday morning, Sept. 11. Shown with him are, left to right: Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary; Benny Goodman, who made the presentation; Ellington; Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president and brother to the late J. E. Spingarn, donor of the medal; and Robert C. Weaver, vice-chairman of the NAACP board of directors and former New York State Rent administator.

Ellington Hails NAACP As He Accepts Spingarn Medal

NEW YORK. — Jazz was defined last Friday by one of its foremost exponents as meaning "freedom."

Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington spelled out the meaning of jazz in remarks accepting the 44th Spingarn Medal which was presented to him aboard the U. S. liner, United States, by an equally famous colleague in the field of popular music, Benny Goodman.

Jazz means not only freedom, Mr. Elington said, but also peace, "because peace can come to mankind only when man is free."

The noted composer and orchestra leader observed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is coming to the country. "I feel deeply encouraged," he said, "to know that he will come to a land where there is an NAACP which stands for freedom and peace for all men."

Expressing thanks for the award, Mr. Ellington urged support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its fight for civil rights. The NAACP, he said, "is on the front line in the struggle for human equality and has earned the support of all freedom lovers."

In his presentation remarks, Mr. Goodman noted that it is "highly significant that the medal this year is being awarded, for the first time, to one who achieved fame, distinction and honor in the field of popular music."

"High praise is due, he said, to popular heroes "who capture the imagination, inspire the youth and bring joy to the hearts of millions. Such a man is the 44th Spingarn medalist whom we honor today and by so doing honor ourselves."

Mr. Ellington, he pointed out, has for 30 years "devoted his rare, creative talents to composing and rendering some of America's finest popular music. He has won for himself not only universal acclaim but also world-wide recognition of our country's contribution to the field of music. He has been an effective ambassador of goodwill wherever he has traveled."

The origin and purpose of the Spingarn Medal was explained by Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president, and brother of the late J. E. Spingarn who instituted the award in 1914 to be presented annually "for the highest or noblest achievement by an American Negro during the preceding year or years." The purpose of the award, Mr. Spingarn pointed out, is "to call attention to distinguished merit and achievement among American Negroes, to serve as a reward for such achievement, and to inspire Negro youth.

Brief remarks were made by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, vice-chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, who presided at the shipboard ceremony.

The medal is usually presented to the recipient during the association's annual conventions. Mr. Ellington was unable to be in New York when the NAACP 50th anniversary convention was held here last July.

This was the second time that presentation of the award has been made aboard ship. In 1925, the medal was presented to Roland Hayes, the celebrated tenor, on a transatlantic liner. Walter Damrosch of the New York Symphony made the presentation.

Included among others who have received the medal are Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Judge William H. Hastie, Miss Marian Anderson, Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Daisy Bates and the Little Rock Nine, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Dr. Channing H. Tobias.

SPINGARN PRESENTATION

Journal & Guide

Benny To Present Medal To Duke On Board Ship

Norfolk, Va.

Sat. 9-12-59

NEW YORK—Jazz clarinetis tBenny Goodman, the, "King of Swing," will present the coveted Spingarn Medal to Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington here Friday morning, Sept. 11, NAACP executive secretary Roy Wilkins announced this week.

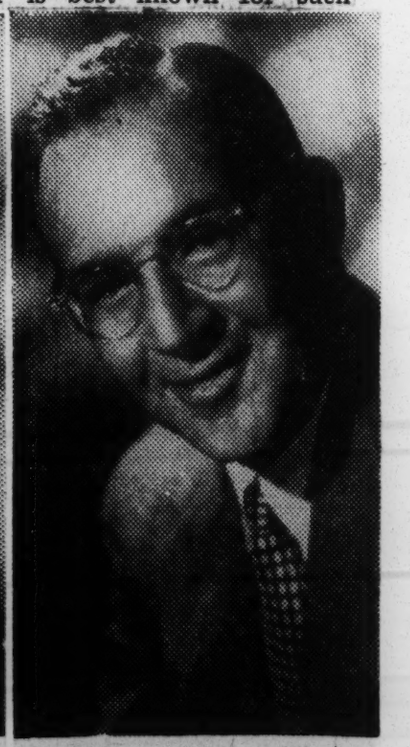
The Spingarn Medal is awarded by the NAACP annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. Mr. Ellington is the 44th recipient.

PRESENTATION WILL BE made aboard the S.S. United States at pier 86, 46th street and the Hudson river. Ceremonies will be held in the first class lounge at 10:15 a.m., just before Mr. Ellington sails for Europe.

Customarily, the Spingarn Medal is awarded during the association's annual convention. Mr. Ellington, however, was unable to attend the association's 50th anniversary gathering here in New York City, July 13-19.

MR. ELLINGTON WAS selected by the Spingarn Medal committee for his outstanding contributions to American music through the years. The noted musician-bandleader-arranger-composer is best known for such compositions as "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "A Train," and 'A Portrait of Bert Williams."

DUKE ELLINGTON
Recipient



BENNY GOODMAN
To Make Presentation

It was Mr. Ellington who wrote the score for the current film hit, "Anatomy of a Murder" based on the novel of that name by John D. Voelker, a Michigan jurist.

THE MEDAL WAS instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP board of directors, to serve as a reward for outstanding accomplishment by Negro Americans and as an inspiration to the youth of the race. A fund sufficient to continue the award was set up in the donor's will to "perpetuate the lifelong interest of my brother, Arthur B. Spingarn, of my wife, Amy E. Spingarn, and of myself in the achievements of the American Negro."

Made of gold, the medal is regarded as the most prized in its field. It has been won by distinguished persons from many walks of life. Among musicians who have received the honor are Miss Marian Anderson, 1939; Roland Hayes, 1924; and Harry T. Burleigh, 1917.

Mr. Ellington is the first from the world of jazz to receive the cherished decoration.

6 1959 NAACP SPINGARN MEDAL

Duke Ellington Named 44th Spingarn Medalist

Accepted Thurs 2-4-59
Des Moines, Iowa

New York — Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington, noted composer and orchestra leader, has been chosen as the 44th Spingarn Medalist, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assocaition for the Advancement of Colored People, announced here today.

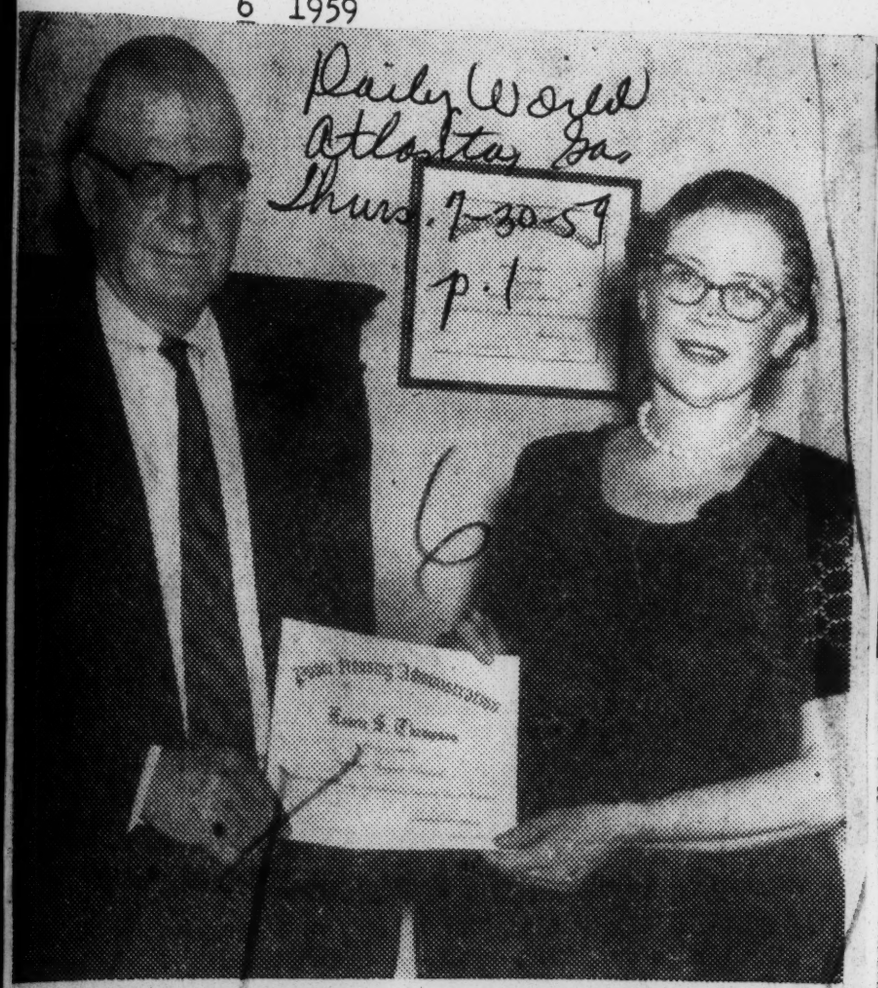
Presentation of the medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, is usually made during the Association's annual national convention which, this year, will be held in New York City, July 13-19. Because of Ellington's out-of-city schedule, however, the presentation may have to be postponed.

Music Compositions

The musician was selected because of his outstanding contributions to American music over a long period of years. Among his better-known compositions are "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "Harmony in Harlem," and "A Portrait of Bert Williams." He wrote the score for the current film, **Anatomy of a Murder** based on the novel of that name by John D. Voelker, a Michigan jurist. In 1957, Mr. Ellington's creation, "A Drum is a Woman," was produced for network telecast. His works have received world-wide recognition as representative of the best in American music today.

Instituted in 1914

The Spingarn Medal was instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, to call attention to outstanding achievement by American Negroes, to serve as a reward for such achievement, and to stimulate the ambition of colored youth.



SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARD — A. R. Hanson, director, Atlanta Regional Office, Public Housing Administration, presents Superior Service Award to Mrs. Evarie S. Thompson, of Atlanta, secretary to Hubert M. Jackson, of the Atlanta P.H.A. Public Relations office.

Mrs. Thompson Gets Superior Service Award From P. H. A.

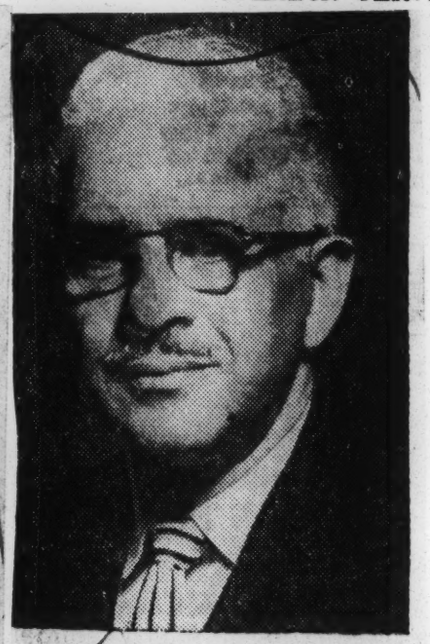
Mrs. Evarie S. Thompson, of Atlanta, Friday was given a Superior Service Award under the Incentive Awards Program of the Public Housing Administration.

The Award was accompanied by a congratulatory letter from the Commissioner of the Public Housing Administration, Charles E. Slusser, which stated in part:

"The Incentive Awards Committee has recommended that you be given a Superior Service Award and cash for the excellence of your performance during the rating period which ended April 30, 1959.I am pleased to approve the recommendation..."

The formal presentation of the Award was made by the Director, Atlanta Regional Office, Public Housing Administration, A. R. Hanson, in the presence of other Regional Office officials.

Mrs. Thompson is Secretary to Hubert M. Jackson, Intergroup Relations Officer, Public Housing Administration, who initiated the recommendation for the Award. She is Chairman of the Auxiliary of the Holy Family Hospital; Corresponding Secretary of Atlanta Chapter, Jack & Jill of America, Incorporated, and a prominent lay worker in St. Paul of the Cross Church. She resides at 110 Leathers Circle, Northwest, Atlanta, Georgia, with her three children, Lynne, Joy and Roy, and her husband, Albert L. Thompson, Zone Intergroup Relations Advisor, FHA.



TO RECEIVE CITATION — Timothy Howard, St. Paul, Minnesota, has been selected to receive the John L. Webb Distinguished Service Award - for outstanding achievement in church and community work for the year 1959.

This award is presented each year by the National Baptist Laymen Movement. The gift will be made during the Fellowship Banquet, Thursday night, September 10, at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, San Francisco, California.

6 1959

TUSKEGEE ALUMNI MERIT AWARD

TUSKEGEE'S ALUMNI MERIT AWARD HONOREES

At Tuskegee Institute's May commencement exercises, the Alumni Merit Award, an honor representing one of the crowning achievements for a Tuskegee graduate, was presented Mr. A. C. Bulls, Sr.(right), a business pioneer and leader who over a period of years has sought to supply adequate housing facilities and business operations necessary to the well-being of persons residing in Tuskegee; and Attorney Cornelius R. Richardson of Richmond, Indiana, who has served as a criminal lawyer, Municipal Judge and promotor of the Citizen's Union which later developed into the Townsend Community Center, in Richmond.

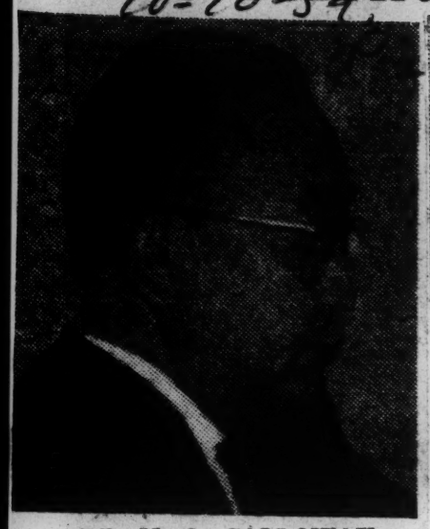
Tuskegee Grams
Wed. 7-8-59

6 1959

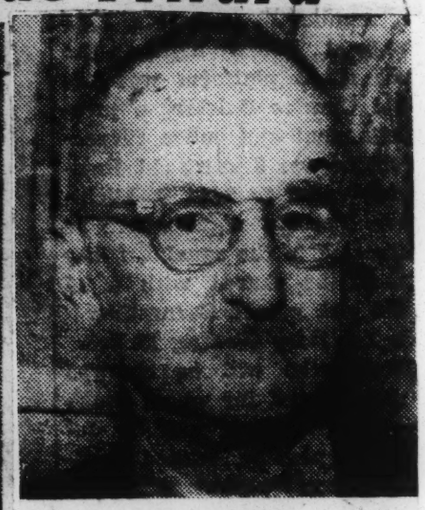
TWO FRIENDS AWARD

Dr. N. O. Calloway Gets "Two Friends Award"

Crusader Chicago, Ill.
10-10-59



DR. N. O. CALLOWAY



H. B. LAW

A presentation of the "Two Friends Award" to Dr. N. O. Calloway and H. B. Law for outstanding service will highlight the Annual Meeting of the Chicago Urban League on November 9. The two Chicagoans will become the fifth interracial team given the National Urban League highest award.

The award will be presented to Calloway and Law for their outstanding services and contributions in re-organizing nd rebuailding the Chicago Urban League. Calloway is President of the Board of Directors and Law is a Vice-President.

The "Two Friends Award" is given by the National Urban League to an interracial team in recognition of outstanding instances of furthering the democratic principles of the country. The award takes the form of a medal carrying the profiles of L. Hollingsworth Wood and Eugene Kinckle Jones who served as President and Executive Secretary, respectively, of the National Urban League for thirty years.

Lester B. Granger, Executive Director of the National Urban League and Theodore W. Kheel, President of the National Urban League will present the awards in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House.

In addition to the presentations, the Annual Meeting program will include a review of the activities of the Chicago Urban League for the past year by Edwin C. Berry, Executive Director.

6 1959 VANGUARD AWARD

LA Urban League to honor Sammy

The Afro-American
Baltimore
12-5-59
16

Los Angeles — The selection of Sammy Davis Jr. to be the first recipient for an annual "Vanguard Award" at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, main ballroom, on the night of February 5 1960, was announced this week.

The Royal Elite Social and Charity Club, Inc., will sponsor the affair as a 100 percent benefit for the Los Angeles Urban League, stated Maurice Foster, president of the Royal Elites.

* * *

FOSTER DISCLOSED that the "Vanguard Award" will be presented during the Charity Grand Ball at the Hilton, as a highlight of the evening and that several famous name stars are expected to be in attendance to witness the presentation.

By virtue of his outstanding acting ability and community acceptance, a previous award from the National Council of Negro Women, was recently presented to Sammy Davis. Since that time it has been announced that Davis' name has been approved for Academy Award nomination.

* * *

THE SELECTION of the award recipient, was unanimously voted and approved by the members of the Royal Elite program committee, in support of the National Counsils award.

The Royal Elite group, designers of the "Urban League-Vanguard Award," will orbit the social and charity "missile" by donating the entire proceeds of the scheduled charity Ball to the Los Anwles Urban League.